

The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XV.—NUMBER 21.

BETHEL, ME.—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1909.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

SHOEMAKER IS A RED HILL FARMER.

Sets Example for Em- ployees in Factories.

Red Hill District Famous in Ye Olden Days.

The talk about getting back to the land, and the suggestion that men in the cities and in the various industries take up farming, is not by the assertion that city trained men can not make good farmers. There are men everywhere who could not make good farmers, there are men who do not make a success at farming who have never tried any other business, but there are plenty of men whose natural intelligence, and industry would cause them to make a success of any business they were interested in, and put their minds and hearts into. There are always to be found examples of this kind of man. What one man has done another can do—and some one is sure to make an improvement on the work of those before him.

This feature in the discussion of the social welfare problem was brought to mind when we visited the farm conducted by Mr. Alvah J. Colcord in the Red Hill district. The farm of 200 acres is situated in the valley at the side of Bald Mountain, with the pasture and woodland extending far up its sides. It is about a mile from the Kimball farm which is at the entrance of the Red Hill district on the Rumford Center side of the hill. The distance to the Swain Road corner, or the Mountain Glen Lodge (the old Tripp farm, now owned by E. W. Howe) is about two miles. From there it is about three miles to the Falls. Mr. Colcord and

(Continued on Page 12).

DEATH OF MRS. MARY GAR- LAND OF BETHEL.

Mrs. Mary Baker Garland, widow of Rev. David Garland, passed away at her home in Mayville last Friday. Three weeks ago Mrs. Garland had the misfortune to break her leg and in her delicate condition of health was not able to rally although medical skill and tender nursing did all possible.

Mrs. Garland was a woman of rare qualities, possessed of a quiet retiring nature and those who were privileged to be counted among her friends, appreciated her worth and her continued interest in those who came more directly under her influence during her husband's ministry. In the quiet life of her home she never forgot her friends.

The funeral service was held at her home on Sunday, Rev. W. C. Curtis, her pastor, officiating. Much sympathy is expressed for the remaining sister, who has been called to part with four sisters in less than one year. The floral tributes were silent expressions of love. The burial was in Riverside cemetery.

OLARK—BRYANT.

The wedding of two of Rumford's popular young people took place last Sunday evening, Oct. 10, when Miss Louise V. Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bryant, and Mr. J. E. Wesley Clark were united in marriage by Rev. Frederick C. Lee at St. Barnabas church. Miss Bryant's maid of honor was Miss Louise Martin and Miss Harriett Neal was flower girl. Charles W. Bates was best man and Messrs. Lucian Blanchard and John Neal were the ushers. Miss Margarita McKean presided at the organ, playing the Schenker and Mendelssohn wedding marches.

The church was prettily decorated. The bride wore a dress of white chiffon over tulle with garniture of pearls and silk fringe, and a veil of rare lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Miss Martin wore a white lingerie dress over yellow silk and a white lace hat with yellow and white plumes, and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

A reception to the immediate family and friends at the home of the bride's parents followed the church ceremony. Later in the evening Mr. Clark and his bride left in an automobile on a wedding trip and on their return will reside at No. 121 York street.

TAYPAYER ABLE TO AND DID WRITE ALL

The Article on Milk In- spection Subject.

The Times Office Cat Experi- ences Hard Times.

It is no disgrace to make a mistake, but it is, not to admit it, fully and freely. That is a fact that the Editor of the Times seems utterly unable to comprehend. Although obliged to admit his mistake in attributing the authorship of the "Taxpayer" communication regarding the milk inspection to Mr. Brigham, in an article headed "Cat's Out of the Bag," he still insists that he was the inspirer and framer of the communication. Not only that but in a separate editorial article, he seeks to make it appear that Mr. Brigham is opposed to milk inspection, and to the former inspector.

As to the authorship of the "Taxpayer" communication we will say that in the Editor of the Times really knows whose name was signed to the letter, he must know, if he knows twice one, that the man is amply able to write and properly construct an article for the press, and would not allow anyone else to write and publish anything under his name. No one can prove that Mr. Brigham ever entertained the views set forth in the article, and previous to its publication, he did not say anything in regard to the matter on either side. When the milk prosecutions were heard he was out of town, and he did not return for two or three months, and knew nothing about the merits of the cases, and until the failure of the selection to appoint an inspector, did not hear that there was any dissatisfaction with Dr. Stanwood. Some weeks ago there appeared an article in the Citizen regarding the cause for the delay in appointing. The Times then said that the item was inspired by the selection. As a matter of fact the paragraph was almost word for word what Dr. Stanwood said to Mr. Brigham. Neither selection was spoken with upon the subject. Mr. Brigham did not write or help write the "Taxpayer" letter, nor see a line of it until it was laid on his desk, and it was not changed from the original draft, and appeared just as submitted.

In attempting to attribute to Mr. Brigham a hostility to milk inspection and to the inspector, the Editor of the Times is passing beyond the limits of his privileges as a reflector of public acts or private opinion. Mr. Brigham does not know anything about the inspection work any more than that the selection was by Dr. Stanwood did not properly attend to the duties, and Dr. Stanwood says he did. At the time the article to create the office of milk inspector was being discussed in town meeting, Ralph T. Parker was the spokesman, and was very vehement in his advocacy of the resolution, which he drew up and caused to be inserted in the warrant.

His argument was good. It would have applied to drinking water as well. Mr. Brigham voted for it. He did not say a word then or after the meeting, but he thought how peculiar it was that a man could see so clearly the need for milk inspection, and talk so earnestly for it, and be, aggressively speaking, deaf dumb and blind regarding the water supply, which was then much worse than now. Of course it was not the business of the town meeting to take action regarding the water, but at that time it was subject to investigation, according to a vote of the corporation, and Mr. Parker did not interest himself in the matter. Since then Mr. Brigham has learned that Mr. Parker's vision is of a peculiar character, for he could see Mr. Orian's store, but could not see the other stores that were open, nor could he see the leg piling operations or the painters at work for the Electric Light Co. That being the apparent fact, it is easily explainable why he was not interested in the water supply investigation. The position that Mr. Brigham takes is that a principle can not deviate, and applies to everything the same. If a man is in favor of pure milk, because of the principle that impure milk is dangerous to health, he must be in favor of pure water. And further that all laws should be enforced (as repeated) and enforced upon every man who

BIG CROWDS, A BIG SHOW

And A Great Big Time Enjoyed

By All Who Attended Andover Fair Last Week.

There is little wonder that the Andover Fair is always a success, first because the Andover people have a way of doing whatever they do in that spirit of things which insures success, and secondly because people from elsewhere always enjoy a trip to that most beautiful and pleasantly situated town on seventeen continents.

On the occasion of passing the twenty-fifth milestone, the weather man did himself proud and graced the occasion by sending two of the brightest and most sparkling days, last Wednesday and Thursday, that we have had for a month of fair seasons.

As a consequence, on those days, all roads led to Andover where the 25th annual fair of the Oxford North Agricultural Society was being held. The features of the first day were some interesting pulling matches which attracted much attention, a corking good ball game between the Andover and Smithville teams, which resulted in a score of 8 to 2 in favor of Smithville and the green race. In the latter there were three entries, Wm. H. by Tapley, Alcoe by Gregg and a horse by Ray Thurston. Wm. H. won in three straight heats although he was pressed hard at times by Alcoe, the latter losing the second heat by scarcely half a neck.

On the second day, Bon Ton, by Pete Morrell won the 213 class with Alclaymont by H. S. Hastings a close second. There was also another good ball game between the Andover and Hanover teams, resulting in victory for the former in a score of 6 to 1.

The hall exhibits were among the best ever seen at the Andover fair and included fine displays in the various agricultural products usually found at an agricultural fair. Lone Mountain Grange came in for a fair share of the space and made a showing worthy of the order. Canned goods were conspicuous among the exhibits, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston leading with a lot of 25 cans. Hand painted china also was a feature, Mrs. C. M. McFarland showing a large collection of beautiful pieces.

Several Rumford merchants were on deck with articles from their stock. Gonyea Bros., Harry Marx and H. L. Steinfeld could clothe the masculines from head to foot. F. A. Faribault showed the White sewing machine with an assurance that none are better and few as good, while Dr. Bartlett could sell an engagement ring that would never break, or furnish glasses that would make the eyes see things that they never saw before. A line of millinery was exhibited by Mrs. F. B. Farnham of West Paris.

Conspicuous among the attractions on the "pay streak" was the merry-go-round, operated by J. F. Guphill, who gave the children a ride for a nickel, and we noticed that nearly all were children.

What the Barnum of Oxford County was there with his jungle show and many who read of his animal farm in a recent issue of the Citizen had an opportunity to see some of his products at the fair.

The various other chances to spend money on the pay streak were too numerous to mention and all seemed to be doing a hustling business.

ACCIDENT WHILE HUNTING AT ANDOVER.

Clarence Hall, while hunting last Monday, fell from a tree and broke the bones in the instep of his foot. He was on Lone Mountain at the time and alone, but crawled on his hands and knees about a mile and a half before he got assistance.

NOTICE.

It becomes necessary for me to state to the people of Bethel, that on and after Oct. 1, I cannot deliver express packages unless the express charges are paid at time of delivery.
A. VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN.
Bethel, Me., Sept. 25 1909.

PARIS GREEN IN FLOUR BARREL.

Alleged Attempt at Poi- soning Man in Town of Rumford.

Rumford, Oct. 11.—Startling developments are expected in a case in the north part of the town of Rumford, where an attempt at poisoning with paris green is alleged to have been made. Charles Gabre, who has been living alone in what is known as the Franklin annex on a farm owned by the Dutton Lumber Co., cares for the company's property and he has kept a pretty strict watch, preventing many cases of petty thieving, so it is said. Last Thursday some of the people up that way came to the Selectmen and asked them to give a hearing as to Gabre's sanity, but the officials deemed the evidence presented insufficient and so the hearing was postponed. On Saturday Gabre went to his flour barrel and found traces of paris green. He took some of the flour to the village and when it was examined it was found to have considerable of the poison in it. The case was given to Deputy Sheriff Elliott and this afternoon he brought down a youth between 14 and 16 years of age, whom he held for a short time on suspicion. The boy refused to say anything and later he was allowed to go. It is said that the case will not be dropped and further developments are expected at any time.

METHODIST HARVEST FAIR AT ODD FELLOWS HALL, THURSDAY, OCT. 21.

Sing a song of harvest,
And the fair that's nigh;
Four and twenty pumpkins
Ready for the pie.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church of Bethel, will hold their annual harvest fair and harvest supper at the Odd Fellows hall, Thursday afternoon and evening, October 21st. On that day they will endeavor to cause you to forget for a few hours, the illustrations Dr. Cook of Polar fame, by turning your attention to the discoveries of certain local cooks. Long ago they discovered a way to prepare delicious "pumpkin" pie, "baked vittles," and other accessories to a harvest supper. Perhaps you think this honor belongs rather to our great grandmothers. Well, then, give us the honor of having carefully treasured the discovery amid all the "sawtoothed" ways of modern cookery. Give us the honor of your presence at our "old-fashioned" feast. It is possible that human beings might have existed a few years longer without the discovery of the North Pole, but of course we couldn't live without these "pumpkin" pies, "baked vittles," "baked puddings" and the rest of a harvest supper. Who ever heard of a person that refused such delicious viands, whether he were "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief," or somebody outside that category? If you fail to come, we shall miss you and you will miss one of the best suppers ever offered for twenty-five cents. Then please remember that this is a harvest fair as well as a harvest supper, so come as early as you can before supper and select the things you would like to have go home with you. You will want something at the fruit and vegetable table to help tide you over the winter, and it goes without saying that you will want some homemade candy and ice cream. You will be interested in a new percolator for your coffee pot, it is only twenty-five cents and a very ingenious device. Perhaps you will need a new apron from the apron table to wear when making coffee with the new percolator, (although we do not mean to hint that the use of this percolator will endanger your clothing. You can wear your best "go-to-meeting" without fear of ruin). At the fancy table you may find a suitable gift for the approaching holiday season. Come early, purchase anything you care for, stay in supper, and have a good social time with us in honor of the harvest.

Monday morning there were five men in the dock at the Municipal court to answer to the charges of being drunk and creating disturbance. Chief Ollpatrick and Special Officer Grant brought three of them from Smithville, and Officers Brooks and Grant brought the other two from the west side where they were enjoying a high old time, according to the language in common use among the high rollers.

Four of them were allowed to go on payment of fines of \$3.00 and costs each. One man was not long ago up for being drunk, and his fine was made \$5 and costs. All paid.

GAME WARDEN ARRESTS SUNDAY HUNTERS.

Game Warden Henry L. Thomas arrested four hunters Sunday in the vicinity of Houghton and on Tuesday morning they appeared before Judge Stearns at the Rumford Municipal court. They were L. D. Jannell and J. H. Williams of Rumford, and H. E. Williams and V. E. Merrill of Lewiston. As they had taken no game they were fined \$5 and costs, which they paid.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply at once to MRS. F. R. PLINT, High St., Bethel, Me.
10-14 t f

YOK SALE—One thoroughbred Holstein bull calf 4 months old, gives 4 feet, of the best butter strains. Will sell light. Inquire at Riverside Farm, Rumford, Me.
10-14 t f

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Orrington York, of South Paris, Dies

From Injuries Received by the Colliding of Two Teams.

An accident which proved fatal, occurred in this village Sunday evening of last week. The victim was Orrington York, a man 60 years of age who came to this place last spring from Bethel. Mr. York purchased a lot of land just below Scott's crossing on High street and has been employed building a house on his lot. On the evening named he had been at this place with his nephew, Laforest York and they were returning to the village in Mr. York's team. Another team came along beside them and the two teams were moving at a good rate of speed, when just below the residence of W. L. Farrar they met a team in which were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett.

The team which was on the right hand of the road went by the Bennett team without any trouble, but the thill wheel of the Bennett carriage and the occupants of both teams were thrown out. Mr. Bennett escaped injury. Mrs. Bennett and Laforest York were badly shaken up but were not seriously injured. Orrington York was unconscious and it was found that he had injured his spine. He was taken to the home of his nephew, who occupies the upstairs rent in the house of T. W. Cleasby on Western Avenue. He regained consciousness Monday but died that evening.

The funeral Wednesday was attended by Rev. J. H. Little and the remains taken to Bethel for burial.

MRS. FINNEY'S MILLINERY OPENING, BETHEL.

Mrs. Finney held her millinery opening last Friday and Saturday. The window was well filled with tastefully trimmed and stylish hats as well as a large display in the store.

There is a great variety of sizes, shapes and trimmings from which to make selections this season. The blue moire silk hat turned up in the back, trimmed with black plumes falling toward the front and an ornament of rhinestones is very stylish. A brown leather trimmed with a brown plume, a white vanguard silk hat, trimmed with white plumes and a gilt band, a red felt hat with a tan-sashan crown of watered velvet have attracted the attention of many. Among the new trimmings are the moire silks and ribbons, watered velvet, lattice work, gilt bands, grass trimmings and wings of the aeroplane shade.

Mrs. Finney will have a lot of ready-to-wear hats this week. Come early and make your selection.

RUMFORD HIGH ROLLERS IN COURT.

Monday morning there were five men in the dock at the Municipal court to answer to the charges of being drunk and creating disturbance. Chief Ollpatrick and Special Officer Grant brought three of them from Smithville, and Officers Brooks and Grant brought the other two from the west side where they were enjoying a high old time, according to the language in common use among the high rollers.

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10-14 t f

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks, 60c.

FOR SALE—An Olds runabout auto. Good running order. Price \$75.00. A. L. LANG, Andover.
10-7

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for widower. Rumford or elsewhere. D. P. O. Box 207, Rumford, Me.
10-7 t f

PULLETS WANTED—Any kind, any number. Will pay 20 cents per lb. for pullets, weighing 2-1/2 to 4 lbs. each.
F. LEON HANNAFORD,
Gorham, N. H.
10-7 t f

FOR SALE—One Registered and three Grade Jerseys. Rare chance to get a family cow. H. N. UPTON, Bethel.

TO LET—Tenement of fourteen rooms on Canal street, well arranged for a boarding house. Newly papered and painted throughout. H. L. ELIOTT, Bank Block, Rumford, Me.
7-20 t f

FOR SALE—Persian Kittens—Pure white, and solid orange colors. Send stamp for particulars. GRACE FERGUSON, Springvale, Me.

PINK AND GREEN TOURMALine—Very fine and for sale very cheap. Inquire of HARRY DUDLEY, Buckfield, Me.
4-8 t f

FOR SALE—Two and three inch hemlock plank, also hemlock and spruce boards. Inquire of Z. W. BARTLETT, E. Bethel, Me.
5-27 t f

Dr. Daniels—Horse Colic—Cures—cures or money back—at any dealers; insure your horse against Colic.

DRY WOOD FOR SALE—100 cords of cord wood. Will deliver on wheels. For full particulars inquire of J. F. HARRINGTON Bethel, Me. Tel. Cor. 8-25

TO LET—Riverside farm or buildings for summer cottage. Very pleasant location, water in stable, house and lawn. Can be had with furnishings if applied for soon. Local and long distance telephone connections. C. O. BRYANT, Bethel, Me.
9-3

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework in small family. Apply at CITIZEN OFFICE, Bethel, Me.
9-3 t f

FOR RENT—The Dining Hall in Cornell Block. Central location. Apply Cornell Bros., Rumford, Me.
9-30

MEN WANTED to train for positions as drivers and repair men of automobiles. Garage work. Full course three or four weeks. Great demand for men. Special terms. Write PORTLAND AUTO CO., Portland, Me.
9-23 3 t f

FOR SALE—One good Jersey cow, 1 set light double harness, 4 Blinger sewing machines in good repair. Inquire of Mrs. M. E. Dea, Bethel, Me.
9-30 3 t f

FOR SALE—One Prescott steam car, in first class condition. Starts four persons. This car has only been run 3,000 miles. Cost \$450 new, and will sell for \$350 if taken at once. This is a genuine bargain, which you can not afford to overlook. HERRICK BROS., Bethel, Me.
10-7

FOR SALE—A small house and lot in Mexico, near the F. A. Richards saw mill. House is small with a piazza. Lot is 75 by 100 feet. This place will be sold at once, and at a bargain. Address WILLIAM H. KNIGHTLY, Norway, Me.
10-4 3 t

FOR SALE—15 good young cows, 1 brood mare by Westland, in fact, 1 5 year mare by Alayaw, 1 3 year old filly by Ajax, 1 pair heavy work horses. H. S. HARTING.
10-7 3 t

WANTED—Agents to represent the General Assurance Corporation of North Scotland, writing Health and Accident Insurance. Liberal commission paid. L. H. VILLEUX, General Agent, Portland, Me.
10-7 t f

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Pens, Pen Holders,
Writing Tablets, Pads,
Ink Erasers, Rulers,
Composition Books,
Colored Crayons,
Lead Pencils,
Drawing Sets,
Ink: Red, White and Blue,
and other supplies in great variety

W. E. BOSSERMAN
Druggist.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite ***
Workers.

DON'T LOOK FOR BARGAINS

When you are troubled with your eyes. Have your eyes examined by

DR. PARMENTER,
Specialist
Come Here Consult Me.
Norway, Maine.

W. J. Wheeler.
M. A. Baker.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE,

ACCIDENT SURETY BONDS LIABILITY STEAM BOILER PLATE GLASS BURGLARY AUTOMOBILE HEALTH

Representing 25 leading Foreign and American Companies.

Business promptly attended to
Billings' Block,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

W. J. Wheeler is at Bethel once a week to look after his business there.

It's A Top Notch Doer.
Great deeds compel regard. The world has seen many a doer. That's why the American people have crowned Dr. King's recovery the King of Throat and Lung Remedies. Every atom in a healthful man kills germs, and cures and in the vanishing. It heals roughened throats and coughing stops. Sore, inflamed bronchial tubes and lungs are healed and hemorrhages cease. Dr. Geo. Black Jack, N. C., writes: "I have used it for long trouble, pronounced it by all doctors." \$25, \$1.00, 50c. Little free. Guaranteed by Chas. H. Nathan Reynolds of Canton, Mass., and Dr. J. Reynolds.

WEST BETHEL.

The Local Happenings as Told by Our Special Reporter.

The Grange Hall is undergoing much needed repairs.

Mr. Maynard Stearns of Island Pond was in town, Sunday.

Miss Blanche Farwell and Cora Scribner of No. Waterford, were in the village, Sunday.

Mr. Will Mills, who has been working at So. Portland, is spending the week at his home.

Mr. James Simpson of Shelburne, N. H., was a guest of his daughter, Elizabeth here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chickering of Southville, Mass., are visiting at the home of the latter's brother, H. P. Dennison.

Mrs. C. P. Dennison spent several days last week in South Paris, where Mr. Dennison also spent Sunday.

There seems to be quite a lot of sickness around the village. Among those on the sick list at the present writing are Mr. E. S. Swift, Mrs. E. B. Mason, Mrs. J. E. Dwinalls, Mrs. J. E. Pike, Mrs. Carrie Sawyer and Miss Frances Reeves.

EAST BETHEL.

Mrs. Etta Bean has gone to Norway for a few weeks.

Mrs. Andrew Gaie of Berlin, N. H., is visiting relatives here, this week.

Mr. H. E. Bartlett is attending court at Paris, as a traverse Juror for the October term.

Mr. Albion Holt and daughter, Vera, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and five daughters of Grover Hill, were guests at C. M. Kimball's last Sunday.

Rev. G. B. Hannaford of Rumford, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe Saturday and Sunday and held services at the church here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Vick of Lewiston, are working for Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett.

Mrs. J. M. Bartlett, Mrs. F. B. Howe and Mrs. O. E. Jones have gone on the excursion to Boston and will visit relatives and friends in Massachusetts.

Messrs. Stinchfield and Goss of Lewiston, were at Z. W. Bartlett's last Monday.

ALBANY.

Mrs. Viola Dunham of Bethel, was at J. W. Cummings' Monday.

M. P. Lord recently purchased a Jersey heifer of P. N. Flint, and also had his cows tested by George Fernald of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKee, who have been stopping at J. F. Gupilli's while they attended the fair, have gone to Casco, Mrs. McKee's former home.

There was a large attendance at the dance at the Town House the 9th. There will be another dance there the 23rd.

Mrs. Cora Sawin and son Olyndon of North Waterford, were at S. O. Bean's the 9th. Mrs. Belle Foster and little Dorothy Blennerhassett returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gupilli and Ben Juman have returned from Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins and little sons from the Pacific coast, recently visited his brother, E. T. Judkins.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Nearly everyone attended the fair at North Waterford last Saturday and report a fine time.

Nina Briggs has been having a hard time with her eyes and a big sore on her leg, came near causing blood poisoning, requiring the services of a doctor.

Mrs. O. W. Briggs and Miss Irene Briggs are having very bad sore throats.

Lucian Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazelton and Harry, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fernald and Chesley Hays, Mr. C. A. Fernald, Mr. Geo. Briggs and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bruce were callers at Isaac Hazelton's, Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Bogg and two children, Gladys and little Bertram went to Bethel one day last week.

NEWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Small and two children are visiting at G. H. Learned's.

A. H. Powers is at Canton this week working for Joe Chapman.

Henry Learned went to Andover last Thursday, returning Friday.

Parker Eaman has moved into Fred Taylor's house for the winter.

Realism.

"Little (as the composer plays his last piece)—Very fine, indeed. But what is that passage which makes the cold chills run down the back?"

Composer—"That is where the wanderer has the hotel bill brought to him."

Concentration.

"But," asked the first cook, "why did you elect to take up the study of German instead of French?"

"Oh," replied the other, "the German professor was so awfully handsome, you know." *First*



Where the Finest Flour is Made

"The bread-making qualities of flour are due entirely to the kind of wheat. Nature gives to wheat, and flour, all the strength they possess."

R. JAMES ABERNATHY, "The American Miller."

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR is made from the finest specially selected OHIO Red Winter Wheat.

President John W. Burk, who personally inspects the wheat offered for this famous flour, has an experience of 45 years at the business. Every shipment of grain must come up to the long established William Tell standard in every respect.

Ask any expert. He will tell you that the whitest—most delicious bread—the lightest biscuits, the kind that melt in your mouth—are made from the flour of this wheat. That's the only kind that goes into—

William Tell
IRA C. JORDAN, Bethel, Maine.

FROM THE SIGHTSEER'S NOTE BOOK.

The Sightseer caught in the act of accepting a bribe. Two women are the witnesses. They were so well pleased to know that he was such a wretch and were so anxious to prove to his friends that he was a scoundrel, that they forgot that the supposed briber who was their friend, was caught in the same trap as the Scribe.

The Sightseer was recently a victim of a "graft" play that he indulged in with a prominent citizen of Rumford. He was accused of accepting a bribe. Not to his face, but to a friend, by those who were anxious to prove that the Scribe is just an ordinary rascal.

The Sightseer has been accused of most everything under the sun, save murder and is not much disturbed by the charge of bribery. He is willing to shoulder all that's coming to him by right of transgression, and owns up to having made a rumpus among some persons whose conceptions of life are similar to those of Geo. F. Baer, and to having caused others who do not like to be disturbed in the ways their fathers trod, to step outside the beaten pathway, where they lost their bearings, and are still wandering, being unable to find the old path, and too obstinate to blaze a new one. But he does not want to shoulder the weight of the bribery charge, for that is an indictable offense, as well as a discreditable one.

The graft play is common, as those who are about the streets, and follow the comic cartons in the papers and the vaudeville sketches on the stage, know. To illustrate. There is a place in Rumford that, as a matter of form, has to have a license or permit from the selectmen, (like a victualer's license). The Scribe frequently goes in there, and proclaims to the proprietor that he is going to complain of him, and get his license taken away. The proprietor who has a good sense of humor (one of the best assets a person can have) blusters about, sometimes begging off, and other times bidding defiance. When strangers are about he completes the play by edging round and making a bluff at giving the Scribe hush money.

Now to the serious charge of accepting a bribe. The day the Howard-Marschall fire occurred in Mexico, the Sightseer was talking with Lucian W. Blanchard in front of the Odd Fellows building, Rumford, and remarked that he was going over to see the ruins. Mr. Blanchard, who is treasurer of the Mexico Water Co., said, "You want to give the Water Co. a good puff, for if it had not been for the water system the fire would have been as bad as the big one two years ago." That was appreciated by the Scribe as well as by every one. The Sightseer said in the paper, "Oh! If that is all we can do that!" replied Mr. Blanchard, "he stepped along and in imitation of the graft play pretended to put money into the Scribe's hand. The passed on and the Sightseer forgot the circumstance, and would not have recalled it if the details had not been told so minutely in the report.

There were two women present when the play was enacted, and neither Mr. Blanchard nor the Sightseer, gave thought to the possibility of their not being familiar with the graft joke. It appears that they were not and knowing the Scribe by sight and faith, were delighted with the prospect of discrediting him. They, like good detectives, waited for the citizen to appear alone. It was a wonderful medicine, for the Scribe, who had been made hush to get a copy. Sure enough, the apparently paid-for puff was there.

They were so sure that they had the Sightseer convicted of being a bribe taker, that they proceeded to lay the proof before the friends of the Scribe. So intent were they on dangling his scalp before the hoped-to-be dismayed friends, that they forgot all about the fact that, were the thing true, they were convicting Mr. Blanchard of a higher crime than they were the Sightseer. So blinded were they that while telling what a low down bribe taker and grafter the Scribe was, they indulged in praise of Mr. Blanchard. The friends being of comprehensive mind saw that the story would do harm to both men, and knowing well that there was no truth in it, went to the Sightseer to find out the facts from which the story was made up. The Sightseer feels friendly toward these women, and this little incident does not affect that sentiment at all. He does not tell the story here for their discomfort, but for the several-fold purpose of impressing the lesson of caution, and the cultivation of the faculty of seeing that it takes two to put through a bribe deal, and that the briber is as guilty as the bribed; and, to explain to whomsoever may hear the story in a distorted way, to the prejudice of Mr. Blanchard, the truth of the matter, and to disclaim any complicity in a scheme to ruin Mr. Blanchard's reputation, and to say that the Scribe forgives the good women, for he knows that they have (according to their lights), reason to think it would be a blessing to the community if he could be discredited in some way.

It may be well to remind the general public of Mexico and Rumford that the Sightseer has never failed to express his real opinion regarding public affairs, and both in the Citizen and in private conversation has said that the town of Mexico was "taken in" on the Water Co. deal. The heading over the article that gave an account of the first meeting ever held regarding it, conveyed that idea, and the reference to the speech of Mr. Thomas suggested that he was the only man who saw the better way. He only hinted at it, but no one heeded the thought he threw out. Later on the town woke up, and several town meetings were held to see if they could get out of the hole. Now this is not saying that the Water Co. has not established a reservoir and not maintaining a sufficient supply of water, and is not saying anything against the company. The fact that the men composing it proposed a business proposition to the town, and the town accepted it. It is true that later it did not appear just as they thought it was to be. The fact is, it is just as laid out, only the full significance of the thing did not dawn upon the minds of many until too late. The Water Co. was not to blame for that. The fact that the town could have established a municipal water system then, at much less cost than they can buy the Water Co.'s system in 1918, according to the provision in the agreement, was plain enough if anyone had stopped to give it consideration.

The Sightseer is not subject to "insolence" other than that of justice, tempered with reason and mercy.

MANLY A. BRIGHAM.

COMFORTING WORDS.

Many a Maine Household Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of Maine readers.

John M. Harlow, living in Rumford Falls, Me., says: "I am endorsing Dean's Kidney Pills, as I believe them to be the best remedy on the market. About two years ago I suffered from an attack of kidney trouble. There were severe pains in my back, the kidney secretions were very unnatural and I gradually lost flesh. I knew of others who had been cured by Dean's Kidney Pills and I decided to give the remedy a trial. In less than two months I was cured of the attack and have had no recurrence of the trouble since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Dean's—and take no other.

Money Comes In Bunches

to A. A. Chickelm, of Treadwell, N. Y. now. His reason is well worth reading: "For a long time I suffered from indigestion, torpid liver, constipation, nervousness, and general debility," he writes. "I couldn't sleep, had no appetite, nor ambition, grew weaker every day in spite of all medical treatment. Then used Electric Bitters. Twelve bottles restored all my old time health and vigor. Now I can attend to business every day. It's a wonderful medicine. Infallible for Bilemick, Liver, Kidney, Blood and Nerves. See at Canton, C. A. Gardner, H. J. Reynolds."

HARDWARE

AT

HASTINGS BROS.,

BETHEL, MAINE.

JUST RECEIVED A CAR OF

"Lily White"

The FLOUR the Best Cooks Use

WOODBURY & PURINGTON.
Bethel, Maine.

SOMETHING NEW,

"SUGAROTA"

The Cheapest and Best Dairy Feed.

\$1.35 per 100 pounds.

TRY IT. AT

JORDAN'S

FRUIT JARS.

Clark's, Lightning Economy, Jar Rubbers and Caps.

C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME.

E. E. RANDALL

FULL LINE OF

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers and Moccasins.

Some of those heavy wool Stockings, Leggings etc. **GLOVES and MITTENS BALL BAND RUBBERS** to sew on Leather Tops. Save your leather tops and have them stitched on new rubbers.

Women's and Children's Felt Shoes. Women's Felt Shoes and Julets. REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine. The following matter having been presented for the citation thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1909, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Carter A. Grever late of Albany, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Amelia T. Grever, administratrix.

ADDISON E. HERRICK,
Judge of said court.

A true copy—attest:
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of James C. Smith late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Frances E. Robertson.
September 21st, 1909.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Elias Williamson late of Newry in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Albert H. Williamson.
September 21st, 1909.



LOTS FOR SALE

Not building lots but lots of durable, dressy and stylish

Suits, Raincoats and Overcoats.

SUITS That will add finish and style to your appearance, \$5.00 to \$20.00

OVERCOATS, That will gratify your personal pride and win the commendations of your friends. \$5.00 to \$20.00

RAINCOATS, That will please your fancy, fit your shape and sustain your reputation as a good dresser. \$10.00 to \$18.00

THEY ARE CLOTHES OF TO-DAY

We cater to no particular class but welcome all and provide for all.

Norway, **F. H. NOYES CO.,** South Paris. Blue Stores.

Sales on Sorosis Shoes increase every year.

There is a reason for this, and a good reason. They are as good as can be made for \$3.50 and \$4.00.

We have them in a good variety of styles and all kinds of stock.

Please remember you can get fitted if you come here.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Tel. 112-3, Norway, Maine

Annual Fall Clearance Sale

Great Values.

I have a large stock of pianos that have been rented but one season, and shall close them out at very low prices for the next sixty days. This is the best opportunity to obtain a piano or organ that has ever been offered. Visit my ware-rooms and see for yourselves the great trades in second hand instruments. Easy terms. Send for catalogue.

W. J. WHEELER,

Billings' Block, South Paris, Maine.

The Shaw Business College

PORTLAND, BANGOR, AUGUSTA

WHEN this institution was organized, Oct. 1, 1884, we determined to conduct it along the line of truth, right and common sense. Now, at the end of a quarter of a century of continuous success, we feel confident that our policy has been appreciated. We have never willfully misrepresented our facilities or those of our competitors. We have always given our patrons opportunity to prove our claims before payment was required. In the future we promise a continuance of this policy. We take just pride in the success of our former pupils as to be entitled to a continuance of this name. Our 43 page catalog may be had for the asking. Ask now.

F. L. SHAW, PRESIDENT.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY



OCULIST

Will be at his rooms HOTEL RUMFORD, Oct. 8th, and the second Friday of each following month.

At Norway office Friday, Oct. 15 and third Friday of every following month.

Hours 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. (C) work guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.

NOTICE

I have severed my connection entirely with the Tenney Optical Co. and my future home offices will be Portland.

Quesad—Did you have any relation to the revolutionary war?
Quesad—I don't know but I've seen two soldiers interested in the D. C. war?—Vernon Batesman.

Law of Attraction.

The attractions of men to women and women to men are full of the most perplexing inconsistencies and contradictions imaginable. It is, for instance, a physical law that magnetism is not simple attraction of one thing for another, but the difference of two opposing forces of attraction and repulsion, of which the former is the greater. The same law holds in relation to the attraction of men and women for each other, in which, as a rule, the masculine is the superior force.

A Studied Explanation.

"Will you be able to explain your attitude on the tariff?"
"Yes," answered Senator Borah. "I'll have my explanation ready when the time comes. But I'll wait till my constituents are interested in other things and will carefully make it a little hard to understand."—Washington Star.

Helpful Literature.

"What books have helped you most?" asked the serious young woman.
"I don't remember their names," answered Senator Borah. "But they're the government publications I am permitted to present to my admiring constituents."

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS

NORWAY.

Straw hats were greatly in evidence Friday and Saturday. The street sprinkler also added to the suggestion of summer conditions.

Merton Libby, machinist at the B. E. Spibney & Co. factory, caught his right hand in a crimping machine Tuesday, Oct. 4, losing the tips from three fingers. The machine did clean work for the attending surgeon merely drew the wounds together with stitches, leaving nature to complete the task of healing.

Guy Emery acted as clerk in James Tubbs grocery store during the absence of the proprietor.

Nathan Tompkins has moved from Marston street to a comfortable rent on Winter street, near James Pledge. E. C. March has vacated the Williamson house at the Falls and moved into a rent on Deering street.

Frank Davis, Jr., of Mechanic Falls, has been assisting his father in finishing, decorating and paperhanging at the Andrews houses on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Adams returned Saturday from a visit at Andover. They took in the fair and passed a pleasant week among friends and relatives.

First Selectman Geo. H. Holmes has a big graft. Not in the town affairs but through the efforts of a good sized butternut tree that stands near his residence. Thus far this tree has brought forth ten bushels of the product, and undoubtedly nearly as many more bushels still clinging to the branches. The tree has a reputation of being a hard worker, but this crop will eclipse everything on record.

Central Park drew well Saturday evening. Manager Leon Tanton is constantly improving the bill, and offers excellent entertainment for a small admission fee. The new film service is greatly appreciated, for it brings here new and attractive features seen only on expensive circuits. Dancing is a popular thing in the Casino, because the music is first class and up to date.

Mr. Eugene A. Flemming resigned his position as foreman in the stitching room at the shoe factory and leaves town this week. Mr. Flemming expects to make infants' shoes in Boston, running the business as manager and factory superintendent.

A large granite boulder—hailed through the streets last Friday, with a long string of oxen and horses attached, caused a mild sensation. The large glacial rock was taken from its ancient resting place near Norway Center; put on a heavy framework with solid iron wheels and transported to the depot, enroute to Haverhill, Mass. This boulder is eight feet long, four wide and six feet thick, weighing sixteen tons, and after being worked down slightly, will be used as a cemetery monument.

The Norway High football eleven defeated So. Paris High 52 on the Paris grounds last Saturday afternoon. The teams were evenly matched and both played a close fast game, considering the 50 in the shade temperature.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Sheen are on a trip this week to Marblehead, Mass., which was Mr. Sheen's home before coming to Maine nearly twelve years ago.

J. Waldo Nash has on exhibition in Henry B. Foster's clothing store window, more than a dozen sheaves of Canadian cereals and grasses. If this is a representative collection showing the average product, it should make the local farmers envious of their highly favored Canadian brothers.

Hiram D. Libby has left the shoe factory and is working on the Benj. Tucker milk farm.

The union revival meetings are still in progress, being held this week at the Methodist church. Three services in the Opera House, Sunday, drew out large numbers as the usual services in the Methodist and Congregational churches were given up. Dr. Stewart is a forceful speaker, and attacks the problems confronting this advanced age, in a manner which is refreshingly rational, and in tune with conservative thought.

Quaker Oats

is the perfectly balanced human food

China for your table in the Family Store

SOUTH PARIS.

Mrs. Julia Hammond of Berlin, N. H., is a guest at N. D. Holster's.

Quite a number of the musical people of the village attended the Maine Musical Festival at Portland, this week. About all the newspapers have had a different version of the accidental death of Orrington York. Needless to say some of them were not very near the truth.

Frank Fogg has had a furnace installed in the office of his livery stable. This not only heats the office but nearly all the rooms in the rent above.

The new pipe organ at the Baptist church is being placed in position. It is expected that the organ recital will take place Tuesday of next week.

The meeting of the Universalist Sunday School convention and the Young Peoples' Christian Union at Norway last week, were enjoyed by a large number from this place. Many also attended the revival meetings and much praise is heard of the ability of Rev. Wentworth F. Stewart as a speaker.

The young people of the village report a fine time at the sociable given by the class of 1910 in New Hall, Friday evening.

Mrs. John Scott and two daughters are visiting Mr. Scott's people in Gardner, Mass.

Harry M. Shaw of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, for a short time and is putting in several days bird hunting.

The Norway Water Company have decided that \$45,000 will induce them to part with what property they possess in the town of Paris. Unless they cut these figures considerably it will be necessary for the corporation to resort to the appraisal as provided in the act which gives them the right to install their new system.

Charles T. Buck is making extensive repairs on the Scott house on Skillings Avenue, which he recently purchased. The house is being newly painted inside and out.

The corporation meeting Friday evening was a quiet affair. Charles H. Howard received all the votes cast for the office of treasurer of the corporation. In regard to raising money for police service it was voted after some informal discussion to place \$25 at the disposal of the assessors to be used if needed.

Miss Ruby Clark has gone to Portland to study music this coming winter. Lewis Keen is taking a three weeks' vacation from his duties with the Paris Trust Company. He is now in Massachusetts and one of the attractions he visited last week was the Brockton fair.

Hose Company No. 2 has been organized with a new list of members. This company refused to organize last spring until the hose house was moved. The property owners were opposed to the moving of the hose house and it is to remain in its old location. The former members of the company having made no move towards organization, a new company has been formed among the property owners in the vicinity and has organized as follows:

Foreman—W. C. Thayer.
Assistant Foreman—C. B. Wyman.
Clerk—R. C. Gray.
1st pipeman—H. D. Slattery.
2nd pipeman—W. M. Urquhart.
Hydrantman—Chas. Edwards.
Linenmen—E. L. Carver, L. M. Winslow, A. E. Roberts.

James Carney, an inmate of the county jail caused a little excitement last Thursday. Jailer Cole was away and the prisoners were in charge of his son, Gay Cole. Carney was one of the prisoners who was sometimes allowed to do certain kinds of work around the buildings. On this occasion he was washing windows in the front of the court house and while so employed and arrayed in his striped suit Cole left him to go after the mail. Carney went into the basement of the building and found an old pair of overalls and putting these on he started forth. His departure was soon discovered and the search began. By telephoning it was found that a man that answered to the description given of him had been seen at West Paris, Cole, together with Deputy Sheriff Bicknell of Norway started after him in Sessions' auto. After quite a search he was found nearly up to Bryant Pond and brought back to spend the night in his former abode.

Paris High school football team was defeated in a hard fought contest at the high school grounds Saturday afternoon by Norway High, the score being 3 to 2. The weather was bad for football, in fact, it was so warm that it was uncomfortable for the spectators. This did not prevent either team from doing their utmost to win, however, and the two teams were evenly matched that the winner must play all the football it knows, to land the victory. Norway's five points were scored by Frost, who made a touch down after a run of about 55 yards. Paris stored her points by scoring Norway back over her own goal line for a safety.

VALUE OF REMNANTS

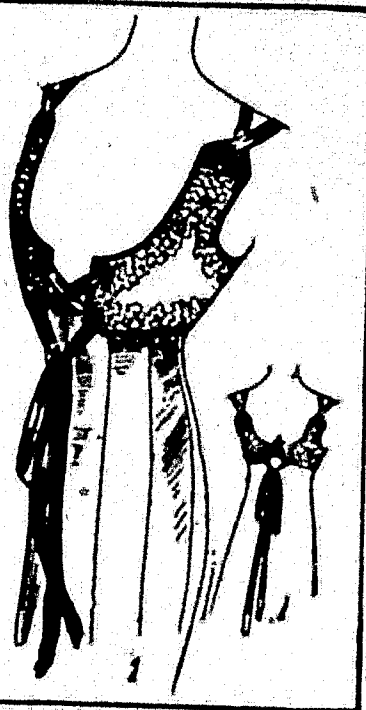
PRETTY BITS THAT COMPLETE THE WARDROBE.

Black Satin, Silk and Taffeta for Belts and Sashes—Gumpes Made of Net and Fancy Lace Scraps.

No matter how carefully a season's wardrobe has been prepared, there is always something which is lacking at the last moment. This may be a single trilling thing which a rush to the shops will at once supply, but quite as often it is some supplementary article found absolutely necessary to make a garment becoming.

For the lack of this dressy girder, or more becoming gumpes, or dainty lace edge collar, the effect of the dress is nil. The oversight must be remedied nine times out of ten, with home sewing, and then, if the sewer has been wise in her generation and bought the pretty remnants which are needed some time or other in every sewing household for just such touches, the labor is diminished by half. For it is far easier to shape a pretty thing from generous lengths of material on hand than it is to make it from a skimpy guessed-at quantity.

As black is so generally becoming I would advise all gatherers of fixing remnants to consider lengths of rich black satin, silk or taffeta. Uncommon.



bered and most beguiling belts, sashes and scarfs on colored dresses are in black, and the sharp contrast is far richer than when the costume is all in one color. But the black note is so—just the belt and sash alone, or the bias cravat which ties at the throat and is finished with gold or black tassels.

For the indispensable gumpes which so many summer dresses need, the pretty scraps of net and fancy lace which are sold so cheaply everywhere are found most useful when on hand, as well as any thin white material out of which collars, cuffs and jabots may be turned. In fact, if one keeps her wits—for the remnant fever is a species of disease when carried too far—the daintiest summeries can be turned out at home for less than half the cost of the same thing in the shop. Besides there will be a great deal more individuality if the sewer has taste of her own, and paints her work, as you might say, with the roses of her own heart.

A charming bodice decoration is displayed in our illustration. The upper facing is made of cashmere with soutache braid as trimming, and is laced with black velvet ribbons, while the lower garment is of satin, richly embroidered, and its sash portions of soft mesaline silk. Less than three-eighths of a yard of cashmere in the usual width would be needed for the first facing and the bordering shoulder straps and lacing demand only 6 1/2 yards of ribbon.

Little Dutch collars are now popular and pretty for young girls. Any scrap of linen would make each design, and if the sewer is gifted in needlework the trifle may become a thing of exquisite daintiness.

A little imported pongee frock seen showed one of these neat neck fixings in the gown material, with needlework of bright scarlet. Another dress—a charming little conceit in soft gray silk—had the collar and jabot of deep yellow ballate, finished with narrow quillings of pure white footling. Both gowns showed what wit and taste could do with a little variation of the conventional thing.

Fashion is a word to obey when it concerns the important features of a getup, such as the lines of a costume or the shape of a hat, for here marked departures from prevailing styles effect a look of eccentricity. But when it comes to the little things, home sewers who have taste and ample time may do wonders with a garment and employ all the pretty odds and ends accumulated this long while.

These sensible women, and those who direct the greatest makers themselves, are really the best-dressed in the world of women. They make a point of not following the moods of fashion, which turn every street corner, and set the pace for a number of their own ideas.

So if you are quite certain of your taste—this is essential—go ahead with the summer fixings, and turn out something nobody has ever seen.

BRUISED AND BATTERED

That's the Time Neuralgic Anodyne Will Stop the Pain.

Accidents will happen. People will get bruised and cut and burned and scalded. And Neuralgic Anodyne is made just for such unfortunate people. It relieves at once, draws the poison from the wounds; kills the germs; purifies the wounds; drives away the soreness, and heals in a short time.

It is also a wonderful external remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore back and muscles, and for headache, toothache, sore throat or chest it acts like magic. And for summer complaints, such as diarrhoea, dysentery, cramps and colic, it is used wherever it is known.

A bottle only costs 25 cents at all general drug stores, and everyone should take the precaution to have Neuralgic Anodyne on hand.

The Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL R. R.

In Effect October 4, 1909.

Trains leave Rumford Falls at 8:50 a. m., 2:30 p. m., week days; for Lewiston, Portland and Boston. 4:15 p. m., for Oquossoc.

Trains arrive in Rumford Falls at 10:05 a. m., 4:05 p. m., from Lewiston, Portland and Boston. 8:40 a. m., from Oquossoc.

All trains run daily except Sunday. Morris McDonald, F. E. Boothby, V. P. & G. M. G. P. A.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Time Table In Effect

Stations.	Trains Going East.		No. 4	No. 6	No. 2
	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily
Berlin	leave	8:05	8:05	2:58	
Gorham	4:00	8:20	3:13		
Gilead	4:24	8:40	3:34		
West Bethel	4:35	8:51	3:45		
BETHEL	4:46	9:01	3:52		
Locke's Mills		9:11	4:00		
Bryant's Pond	5:05	9:20	4:08		
South Paris	5:30	9:50	4:36		
Lewiston	6:40	10:55	5:35		
Portland	7:30	11:45	6:30		

Stations.	Trains Going West.		No. 3	No. 5	No. 1
	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily
Portland	leave	8:00	1:30	7:00	
Lewiston	8:50	2:25	7:45		
South Paris	9:50	3:35	8:47		
Bryant's Pond	10:15	4:08	9:18		
Locke's Mills	10:26	4:18	9:26		
BETHEL	10:35	4:27	9:37		
West Bethel	10:42	4:35	9:46		
Gilead	10:53	4:51	9:59		
Gorham	11:17	5:20	10:25		
Berlin	11:31	5:37	10:40		

Cafe Parlor Car daily on trains 1 and 3, between Portland and Montreal.

Trains No. 3 and 6 are local between Portland and Island Pond, while trains 1, 2, 3 and 4 are through trains from New York and Chicago carrying sleeping cars for all Western Points.

One way and return TICKETS to the West and Pacific Coast on sale at all times. TOURIST SLEEPING CARS. Leave Montreal Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 P. M. for the West.

REGULAR BOSTON EXCURSION

Oct. 15th, 1909. Ret. Oct. 18th.

FARE \$4.50, Rail \$3.60, Boat.

2nd CLASS ONE WAY CALIFORNIA TOUR To all Western Points until Oct. 14.

Edmonton, Alta.	\$36.45
Phoenix, Ariz.	50.80
Victoria, B. C.	50.80
Los Angeles, Cal.	50.80
Sacramento, Cal.	50.80
San Bernardino, Cal.	50.80
Santa Barbara, Cal.	50.80
Grand Jet, Colo.	50.80
Shoshone, Idaho	50.80
Mexico City, Mexico	50.80
Butte, Mont.	50.80
Goldfield, Nev.	61.40
Albuquerque, N. M.	50.80
Portland, Oregon	50.80
El Paso, Tex.	50.80

Other points on Application.

Further particulars and information furnished on application. Van's phone 52 F. E. FURRINGTON, Agent.

A. C. LORD, 15 Years

Expert Watchmaker with Biglow Kennard & Co. Boston. All Work Guaranteed. A little out of the way but it pays to wait.

Gems, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry with Dr. Parmenier, Norway, Maine.

The wise man thinks before he speaks, And if you will But take his hunch you'll do the same: And then keep still.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

BY E. C. BOWLER.

PUBLICATION OFFICES:
BETHEL, MAINE,
RUMFORD, MAINE.

BETHEL POSTOFFICE.

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Maine.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1909.

STUDY PRINCIPLE RATHER
THAN DETAILS.

There is more to grasp in life in this generation than in any time before, and it is not surprising that many men can be found whose general knowledge is not as comprehensive as was that of the men in their same station in the past. In their special line they are expert and proficient, and when among people in the same line of business feel perfectly free to talk, knowing their ground. Placed in general company they are more or less at a disadvantage from a lack of knowledge of general topics. The social life consequently has adapted itself to circumstances, and the brilliant salon-like gatherings of former times have ceased.

We can not control these tendencies, and it is possible that it may be for the best that we cannot. Yet we feel badly as we part company with old customs—when we know they are good. In former times the social gatherings among the well-to-do classes were in the nature of receptions to the men and women in the community or the country who had made their mark in life, and were esteemed for their profundity or brilliancy. The dinners that were generally features of the events that all would participate in and were served in a dining hall that was an audience room, and the brilliant wit and the profound scholar were supposed to discuss all public questions, and the guests in general were supposed to be able to understand the subjects talked of and when necessary, join in the discussion. In these days there was not so valuable in a business sense, as today, and there were far fewer ways of public amusement. It is hardly possible that men and women would devote the same amount of time now to such events, were the form in vogue.

Yet we believe we are missing something that is not being replaced by any thing as good or better. One of the things that is noticeable, and we regard as little short of a calamity, is the lack of familiarity with historical events and the great story writers of the past. Formerly in order to be able to follow the conversation in social gatherings one needed to be familiar with ancient and modern history, and with the characters that the great authors had created. Today, the man or woman who is familiar enough with those studies or with the habit of intelligently following a discussion such as would have made up the larger part of an evening's social entertainment in the days gone by, are a small minority. The majority may know more about the things of the day, and of business and inventions, than their fathers and mothers knew of the same line of their current events. But it is true nevertheless that the men who desire to be a force in the world of politics or religion must have history from study and sociology, from the disquisitions of philosophers and typical characters from story tellers. We should not omit the study of poetry, for some of the best thoughts, and most valuable lessons, have been written into verse. Of what use is it to a man to know Latin, or the Greek and Roman Classics, and to know the details of the battles of the American Revolution, if one does not know the history of England, and the early history of the United States? Of what use is it to know the details of the battles of the American Revolution, if one does not know the history of England, and the early history of the United States? Of what use is it to know the details of the battles of the American Revolution, if one does not know the history of England, and the early history of the United States?

HANOVER WATER

A MOST EXCELLENT WATER OF A HIGH DEGREE OF PURITY
SOFT AND PURE. IT CANNOT FAIL TO BE HEALTHFUL.THE BEST OF TANK WATERS,
BOTTLED VERY PURE.ADDRESS:
HANOVER SPRING CO., Rumford, Me.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Full paid picking is at its best now. The best makers' best efforts. Suits at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, to \$30.00.
F. H. NOYES CO.

If you have never worn our Union Underwear, you've been missing a good thing. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 the suit.
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F. H. NOYES CO.

We're a \$2.00 School that will keep the boy busy wearing it out.
F. H. NOYES CO.

principles, as it is for one to know the history of Judaism, to understand Christianity. Because we feel the importance of these things, we urge all young men and women to apply themselves to independent reading to make an effort to dig to the foundation, and get at the principle of things. After once getting hold of the principles, and being able to look up and down the world and feel that you understand things and men, you will appreciate the value of fundamental knowledge, and it will be a power within yourself, and good for the community in which you live. You may never see the return of the old salon custom, but there will never be a time when knowledge of principles will not be a source of happiness, and if properly used, a power. All these things may be acquired without letting the things of the present go by. Youth is the time to absorb knowledge. A young woman recently wrote this sentence, "There is great consolation in knowing things." She was speaking of fundamental principles.

We once knew a minister, who had the advantage of a theological college education, and several years experience in preaching, who delivered a lecture on a certain subject and did not mention one of the great characters connected. Upon being questioned as to the reason, he admitted that he never had read of the man. His education had been special and not general. Of course in attempting to speak upon the particular subject he was out of his line, and may have been excusable for not knowing, but the point is, no man in his profession in the former generation would have gotten through the common school without knowing something of that which this man never heard. Again, a lawyer, an official in the State of Maine, not long ago, exposed his lack of general knowledge, by admitting that he knew nothing of one of the great characters in religious warfare that America ever produced, save that he had heard his father speak of a man of that name. Strictly speaking the lawyer did not need to know of the man and his accomplishments, but imagine Daniel Webster being unable to utilize any incident in history, religious or secular, in a plea or speech. Lack of knowledge of that man and his career leaves a gap in the lawyer's education that makes it special, and not general.

Special education for a chemist or an engineer or a builder may be all that is needful, but lawyers and ministers, and men ambitious to become public officials, surely need a general training.

NOTICE.

I wish to state to the public that on account of poor health, I will not differ out rights in case of sickness, but will continue to test cattle. Having had a life long experience in the care and treatment of animals my advice may be of value to the public, which I will cheerfully give free of charge at any time. While my duties obligate me to be a friend to animals, I am a friend to the owner also. Good treatment to animals is now common to the owner always. No attention will be paid to any complaint made by word or action the name and address of the complainant is signed. No one will be given away.

THE FERNALD, Bethel, Me.

Thank you for going on around town.

Good morning—Good Day to you. After meeting here day long.

Thank you, I see. After the good morning comes the afternoon.

COMPLIMENT FOR THE PASTOR.

Remark Not So Intended Really
Amounted to as Much.

Aaron Bancroft, the father of the historian, was a Massachusetts clergyman who revolted against the Calvinism of the day. The young minister found himself held at arm's length by the surrounding clergy. In "The Life and Letters of George Bancroft" Mr. M. A. DeW. Howe quotes the following item from the old minister's "Memoranda":

"An honest but very intelligent farmer of my parish, some ten years ago, accented me in this manner:

"Well, Mr. Bancroft, what do you think the people of the old parish say of me now?"

"I answered, 'I hope something good.'"

"They say, 'If we find fault with him he does not mind it at all; and if we praise him he does not mind it, but keeps steadily on his own way; we therefore have concluded that it is best to let him alone.'"

"The farmer mentioned the fact as a subject of laughter, but I thought, and still think that, taking the declaration in its bearing, it was the prettiest compliment I have received through my whole life."—Youth's Companion.

AT TOMB OF GREAT WARRIOR.

Description of Last Resting Place of
Genghis Khan.

Genghis Khan, the Mongol chief, in the thirteenth century proved himself one of the world's greatest warriors. His tomb exists at Echiun Koro, and is described in Count de Loddain's "From Peking to Sikkim." "Two small tents, one behind the other, and connected by a very low inner door, made of woven felt, and admitting through their rents the rain and the wind, are the 'monuments' destined to perpetuate the renown of the greatest conqueror the world has known. . . . The ashes of the body of Genghis Khan are deposited in a kind of chest, cubic in shape, and placed on a wooden support made of small colored pillars, adorned with paintings on all its sides, except that facing south, which is covered with a finely worked copper plate representing a divinity surrounded by four animals which are difficult to identify. . . . The tomb, in fact, has not always been here, but it is difficult to know exactly where the first descendants of the great emperor laid his remains."

Give Your Dog More Water.

Fully one-half of canine misery comes from lack of drinking water. The spray of thirst frays dog temper in the wildest point, and impatient animals are much like cross human beings, ready to resent an act or look.

Thoughtful families leave basins of fresh water where stray animals can find it, but they are not many, and they will never do as much good as running water in places where it can be reached at will. Dog lovers are many, but they do not always give due attention to the animals which more than repay their kindness and affection. Let us make a New Year's resolution to see our inference to establish a few simple preventives of mad dog scares, chief of which is plenty of fresh water for all animals.

Where They Came From.

It is surprising from whence came the most common articles of food. The onion, the leek, garlic and pea were favorites in Egypt; rice and barley in India; the citron and currants in Greece; and radishes hail from China and Japan.

The horsechestnut is a native of Thesot, "The Forbidden Land," and the mulberry tree, walnut and peach traveled westward from Persia. Very few countries that date originated in North Africa at a time when Egypt was the granary of the world.

The chestnut came from Italy, celery from Germany, spinach from Arabia, the sweetener from Persia and cucumbers from India. Tobacco is a native of Virginia.

What He Remembered.

"An' ye fell from a window, Jerry? How far was it ye fell?"

"The stairs."

"Well, well! That was a great fall. And what did you think of on your way down?"

"Naturally, I didn't think of nothing. I passed the air story. This I remembered. I left me place on the window sill."

Quite Sure of One Thing.

"Henry" said the rich old uncle, "if you think I am likely to die and leave you a good deal of money, I shall be glad to see you."

"That's all right, uncle," said the nephew, "I shall be glad to see you."

"You'll never die of enlargement of the prostate, uncle," said the nephew, "I shall be glad to see you."

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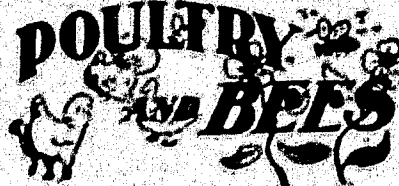
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INTRODUCE WITH LITTLE FUSS

Young Queen Unhatched in and Laid Within Short Space of One Hour Without Failures.

I have signed for some quick method of introducing queens, and success has now rewarded me, and I submit what I believe will become the most popular method of queen introduction—viz., Gray's four method, says Joseph Gray, an English expert apiculturist, in "Gleanings of Bee Culture. I can take a queen from a nucleus, remove the old queen, and have the young queen all right and laying within the hour.

To follow this plan of introducing I open the hive, and the comb with the queen on, and remove her. I then lay the comb flat so that both hands are free, dust the bees on the upper side of the comb with flour from a sifter, open the large door of the cage, shake out the queen on to the comb and dust her with flour. If a slightly queen, I take the precaution to dust her with flour before I open the cage.

If the queen has been removed the day previous, there is no need of removing a frame. I take off the cover, lay the cage on the frame, door upward, and soon a crowd of bees collect around the cage. I dust the whole with flour, swing open the door, when—out steps her majesty and attendants, every one of which will be accepted—a sure proof of the reliability of the method, for with ordinary plans all attendants are usually destroyed.

I use Pott's queen cages, which can also be used as cell protectors or nurseries. The difference between these and the regular Pott cages are:

1. The candy hole is made from the end, using only a half-inch bit.

2. A half-inch hole is made through the side into the center compartment.

3. The top and side covers are of perforated metal, and cut so that they do not catch the clothing.

4. These covers are put on with a screw, which serves as a hinge, and can be tightened with one turn of the screwdriver, so that the imprisoned bees can not force open the door and escape, which I have seen them do when laid down temporarily.

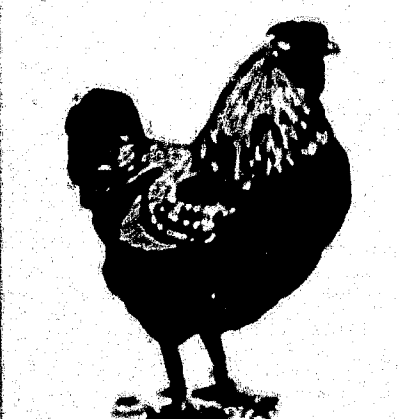
The convenience and advantage of these cages will be readily seen in the following operations:

Go to your nucleus colony and pick up the comb with queen; grasp it with the left hand, also hold your queen cage with the same hand, your thumb over the opened side door. Now with the right hand pick off your queen and she will easily pass through the half-inch door. A three-eighths or quarter inch is not nearly so convenient. You can cage as many bees as you wish, with seldom a sting. The covers are so cut that they will not catch the clothing and pull open on the way to the out-pier.

HIGH-CLASS CHICKENS PAY.

Poultry Business Grown to Such an Extent That Amateur Must Keep Busy to Make Showing.

High-class fowls in perfect show condition are necessary for capturing the blue at any of our modern poultry shows. The standard-bred business has grown to such a large and important industry that the competition in the more popular classes is keen and interesting in all the others. The older members of the poultry fraternity have learned so many secrets



Prize-Winning Wyandotte.

and tricks of killing fowls for the show, and they have so many ways of doctoring up what an amateur would believe to be an irreparable defect, that the latter finds it difficult to win even a highly recommended at a show of moderate size. An amateur breeder has to keep everlastingly showing and seeking information, and then he is likely to get caught in the snare. If his stock is high quality and simply appeared because it is properly fitted or conditioned he may some time learn how to place his goods on show parade.

Breeder for Young Chickens.

The colony style of brooder, fitted with a portable heater, is far the best for young chicks. It can be made out of a plain box by anyone who can wield hammer and saw, or can be built from the ground. This style of brooder provides the greatest amount of floor space, and will accommodate the chickens where but few are enough for the commercial brooders. When the chickens no longer need heat the heater can be removed and the brooder used for a colony house where it is, or drawn out on the field or placed anywhere desired. It then serves a double purpose.

DO YOU KNOW?

ABOUT HANOVER WATER: IF NOT SEND FOR OUR BOOKLET,
IT TELLS THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WATER.

A POSTAL CARD ADDRESSED TO US WILL BRING A
BOOKLET TO YOUR DOOR.

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SPRING IN HANOVER, ME. HANOVER SPRING CO., Rumford, Me.



Largest Faculty Largest Attendance Finest Location and Equipment
FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 7, 1909.

Allow us to arrange a course for you and after graduation place you in a position. Out of Three Hundred and Eighty calls for help the past year we could only supply 174. The 1909 Catalogues are now ready. Send for one. Address

BLISS BUSINESS COLLEGE, Lewiston, Maine.

7-15 to 9-6

OLD MAN LIKE MANY-OTHERS

If We But Knew, There Are Numbers
Who Could Do with Services of
Green Parrot.

We are all striving for two things—success and happiness. To get these many of us are struggling for a third—fortune. In striving to attain our desires many of us need a green parrot. Out in a little town in Iowa, in the midst of a great stretch of timber and meadow, a man built a castle. Something over \$25,000 he spent in building a home. It was finished within with the finest polished woods.

The foundation was of brown stone, the windows of French plate, and every detail was carried out in the best manner. He had grown to be an old man. He had always lived in a modest cottage of six rooms. This mansion had fifteen. On one side there was a magnificent stone arch over the paved drive that led up to the house. He had just completed showing a friend over the place and reached this point, when the visitor exclaimed:

"Well, John, you ought to be happy. This is a magnificent home. Here is everything one could wish for."

"Waal," replied the old man, who was a cattle buyer, "a fellow always wants something else."

"What on earth could you want?" was the query.

"A green parrot to hang up thar in the drive."

"Why a green parrot?"

"So every morning afore I drive out he would say: 'John, you're a darn fool.'—Cleveland Press.

LEFT STORY WITHOUT MORAL

Judging from Boy's Comment Father
Who Believes in Early Rising
Must Stick to Shingle.

Is there a boy in the world who doesn't hate to get up in the morning? A Jersey man who has three possible future presidents does not think so. With his he has tried everything from a bucket of cold water and a shingle to proverbs. The shingle seems the best argument. The proverb was in this nature:

"You know Jones?" the father remarked at the dinner table, addressing his wife. "Well, he is a very early riser—takes a long walk before breakfast every morning. Besides the good it does his health, he says that he finds any number of things on the street—he got up at 5 o'clock the other morning and found a pocket-book containing \$20 before he had walked a block."

The eldest boy looked at his brother, and grinned.

"Wonder what time the man who lost that pocketbook got up?" he remarked.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

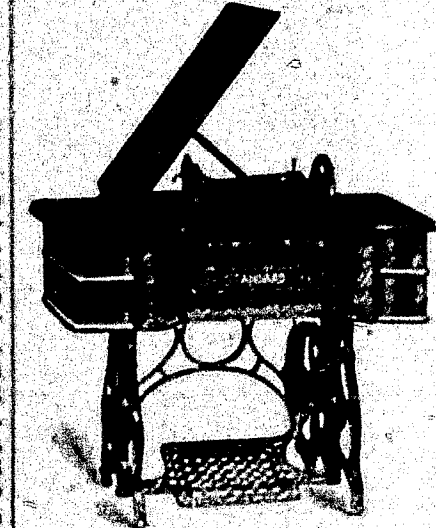
Would Bequeath His Care.

Harriet Martineau displayed originality in the provisions she made at one time for the disposal of her remains. James Payn relates that, having consulted Torrance, the distinguished artist, with regard to her death, "she was so pleased with the interest he took in her case that she resolved to leave him, by testamentary bequest, her care. She announced this intention in the presence of her medical man, Mr. Shepherd, who, to my infinite amusement, observed: 'But my dear madam, you can't do that; it will make your other legacy worthless.' The fact was, in the interests of science, Miss Martineau had already left her head to the Phrenological society. I asked the doctor how he came to know that."

"Oh," he said, "she told me so herself; she has left \$15 in her will to me for cutting it off." The doctor, however, died before his patient, and the phrenological society never received the legacy of her head.

The Critic's Duty.

It is sometimes the painful duty of a judge to order a man to be hanged by the neck till he be dead. It is sometimes the painful duty of a critic to tell an author that his English is faulty, his arguments fallacious, and his imagination a misbegotten quantity. But it is never the duty of a judge to mingle with the dreadful utterances of death sarcastic remarks about the prisoner's inferior social status; nor is it ever the duty of a critic to mention an author's connection with "galspots," or to sneer at his poverty, or to insist on the fact that his work was originally printed in a Journal purchasable for the sum of one-half penny.—Arthur Meehan, in T. P.'s



Standard Grand

THE MACHINE AHEAD OF
THE TIMES.

Easy Running,
Fast Sewing,
And easy to keep
in order.

Call and let us
show you.

Other Machines
from \$20.00 up.

Edward King
Bethel, Maine.

COOL CREAM BEFORE SOURS.

Greatest Objection to Hand Separator Is That Fluid Sours Too Soon Before Delivery.

One of the greatest objections urged against the hand separator is that the cream gets too sour before being delivered to the creamery. This condition is brought about by not properly cooling the cream and keeping it cool while on the farm. With such soured cream in all stages and conditions, it is an impossibility to ripen it properly so as to make a first-class article of butter.

Dairy authorities continually urge the cooling of cream as soon as separated, and not to mix fresh, warm cream with cold cream. The advice is good and must be followed to produce a choice grade of cream, either for the creamery or the private dairy. But it seems that very little is ever said about how this cooling should be done or the methods or utensils necessary for cooling cream on the farm. Many let their cream set and cool the best it can, oftentimes in the open air and dust in a room or cellar where many offensive odors abound. Cooling by contact with cold water is the only method that will rapidly carry off the heat and preserve the cream from deterioration.

The submerged can for setting will so largely in use before the days of the separator produced as good a grade of cream as it is possible to secure in any way. This was brought about by the rapid cooling of the milk and cream in contact with cold water. For large dairies, where several gallons of cream is to be cooled, no better method could be secured than the large water-box and the cooler-caps holding 1½ gallons, held under the water by a slat over the bottom, ventilated lid.

It Can Catch Up.
Fills soon before a fall.
And bears its load.
The drop is, after all,
Not far behind.

On the Road to Fame.

"I don't know what to do with the poem," said the discouraged writer of the poem. "Even the magazine editors pronounce it stink."

"Old man, you're in luck," replied the horse reporter. "Have it set to music and start it down the pile at

Everything in Readiness for MERCHANTS' CARNIVAL WEEK AT PORTLAND

OCT. 18th TO 23rd

OCT. 18th TO 23rd

Special Rates have been secured on all Railroads leading into Portland

The merchants are all prepared to welcome the visiting guests. Dealers in all lines are represented in this concerted effort to make the occasion one of profit and pleasure to all who come to Portland during Carnival Week. The stores were never more attractive than they are just now. The new goods for Fall and Winter are all opened up and specially displayed. Special values will be offered in all lines.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

TO ALL VISITORS DURING CARNIVAL WEEK.

CARNIVAL HEADQUARTERS AT 517 CONGRESS STREET

By applying at Carnival headquarters and showing return railroad tickets, the first two hundred guests each day, will receive free theatre tickets and to the next two hundred applicants each day, showing return railroad tickets, half-hour automobile spins will be given, in and around the city. There will be free band concerts on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 2.30 to 4.30 p. m. Stores and buildings will be decorated. Portland Observatory will be open to visitors every day during the week—free of charge. Longfellow's famous mansion will be open to guests free of charge, during the whole week.

If you ever had an idea of coming to Portland surely this the time to do so.

Carnival Week, Oct. 18th to 23rd.

While in Portland Stop at The New Falmouth Hotel

200 ROOMS, 75cts. PER DAY, UP.

Strictly First-class

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF SHAW-BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The success of a business enterprise depends on the policy which controls it. If it continues to thrive for a quarter of a century, it is quite evident that the enterprise adopted a wise policy at the beginning, and has at all times lived up to it. It could not afford to deviate from the outlined policy upon any special occasion which might arise, where temporary advantage seemed possible. The Shaw Business college, which on Oct. 1st of this year rounds out its first quarter of a century, is an example of an institution which has closely followed a policy based upon truth, right and common sense; and the success of the institution is a good illustration of what can be accomplished by following such a policy.

The organization of the school on Oct. 1 1884, was the development of an idea in the mind of the man for whom it was named, F. L. Shaw of Portland, Me. Mr. Shaw had for several years been prominently identified with business college routine in the institution which was in these days considered the leading exponent of this class of instruction in Maine, and the nearly double enrollment in that institution during the time that he was connected with it, in a degree shows his energetic methods.

He was not, when he founded the Shaw Business college, unfamiliar with the needs of an institution which was to qualify so many thousands of the young people of the State for positions of usefulness. He had for several years been formulating ideas which were now to bring results. The start was necessarily small. Mr. Shaw possessed more energy than capital. He wisely determined to begin in a humble way and increase his equipment as his needs might suggest.

One small room in the Motley block, Portland, was engaged which had a seating capacity of only 30 students, and the institution was launched. He had long seen the injustice in the methods then in force in business colleges, as it was customary for them to insist on the payment of tuition in advance, without allowing the student to learn by observation at close range, of the merits of the work being done before paying tuition. The first radical

change was brought about by a public statement that tuition would not be required in advance. This was so radical a change from the inviolable rule then in force that it at once attracted attention and wherever the school was advertised it brought direct results.

The seating capacity was tested to its limit, and in one year it became necessary to secure new quarters. On Oct. 1, 1885, its new rooms in the Beaver block were ready for occupancy and possession was taken. These quarters, three times the size of the room in which the school started, served the purpose for one more year only, when the new Kimball block adjoining the Beaver block, which again doubled the accommodations, was secured.

It is possible to see what progress the Shaw Business college was making when it is shown that in two years the accommodations increased until they were six times the size of the original room. These accommodations were sufficient but for a comparatively short time, when it was again necessary to move into larger quarters. The whole floor of the Motley block, the rooms now occupied by the Portland school, were secured June 1, 1890, and were ten times the size of the room in which the school started. Four years later these rooms were found to be inadequate for the increasing business, and Mr. Shaw established a branch school, this being an innovation in business college circles in Maine.

The Dirigo Business college of Augusta, Me., established in 1881, was acquired by Mr. Shaw and opened as a branch of the Shaw Business college. This reduced in a certain measure the congestion at the Portland school, and worked to such an advantage that other branches were opened. About this time Mr. Shaw engaged as an instructor, George D. Harden, a graduate of the institution, and he was closely associated with him as instructor and manager of the branch schools until July, 1894, when the Shaw Business college corporation was organized and he became treasurer, with Mr. Shaw president, and Hon. E. C. Reynolds, secretary.

The opening of the Shaw Business college in Bangor established a new period in the history of the institution. A chain was thus formed throughout the center of the State which has been

found to be of advantage in many ways to the students, as it gave them an opportunity to conduct actual business from one school to another, and the student on graduating has not only the Position department of the individual school from which he graduated behind him, but also those of the other schools. And to the business man who wants of- fice help it proves of convenience, since the school to which he applies, if unable to meet his requirements, gets in communication with the other Shaw colleges by telephone.

OXFORD CO. S. J. COURT.

October Term Opened Tuesday— Many Criminal Cases.

South Paris, Oct. 12.—The October term of the Supreme Judicial Court opened here today with a large attendance of attorneys and parties and with Chief Justice L. A. Emery of Ellsworth presiding. After the opening exercises the grand jury was impaneled. It consists of sixteen members of which A. Wesley McKee, Esq., of Fryeburg, is foreman and George W. Richardson, Esq., of Greenwood, clerk.

The charge by Justice Emery was learned and able and was listened to with marked attention by all present. The grand jury immediately entered upon the discharge of its duties.

On the call of the docket 20 civil cases were marked for trial but only a very few of these will actually be heard.

Of the twenty-one prisoners now in jail, eight will be tried this term of court. One is charged with larceny, one with attempted assault, one with keeping a house of ill fame, and the others are liquor cases.

This afternoon the traverse jurors were impaneled. The high sheriff Hiram R. Hubbard, has the following officers in attendance: Wm. A. Bicknell, Norway clerk; Harry D. Cole, Janitor; L. L. Niles, Bangor with the grand jury and James M. Day of Woodstock and Albin E. Chaffin of Rockfield for the traverse jurors.

The term promises to last about two weeks. The following jurymen were present:

Grand Jurors.

Robert T. Crockett, Woodstock.

Cyr P. Cyr, Rumford.
H. Morton Farwell, Bethel.
Irving Frost, Norway.
Almon F. Johnson, Brownfield.
Herbert M. Kimball, Norway.
A. Wesley McKee, Fryeburg.
Henry W. Park, Jr., Mexico.
Arthur H. Ray, Canton.
George W. Richardson, Greenwood.
Henry B. Severance, Lovell.
Howard P. Shaw, Rockfield.
Arthur M. Stanley, Dixfield.
Carl J. Stanley, Porter.
C. F. Starbird, Oxford.
Ralph D. Thurston, Andover.
Herman H. Wardwell, Paris.
John F. Watson, Hiram.

Traverse Jurors.
Alton A. Austin, Mexico.
Fred C. Bartlett, Canton.
H. Elson Bartlett, Bethel.
Frank Bennett, Paris.
Milan R. Bennett, Oilead.
Walter C. Bickford, Brownfield.
George N. Colby, Denmark.
Eugene B. Davis, Rumford.
Frank E. Davis, Dixfield.
James H. Davis, Dixfield.
A. T. Eastman, Rockfield.
Dwight K. Elliott, Rumford.
Persian V. Everett, Hiram.
Arthur L. Farns, Grafton.
George E. Goding, Paris.
Elmer Harnden, Fryeburg.
Harry N. Head, Bethel.
Archibald J. Hutchinson, Massena.
James K. Kenney, Paris.
Elmer H. Lake, Oxford.
R. F. Mayberry, Oxford.
Fred L. McKee, Stenham.
Caleb E. Mendall, Hartford.
Ralph E. Merrill, Porter.
Howard E. Moulton, Norway.
Jacob C. Peabody, Hiram.
Rebbecca Plummer, Waterford.
Walter N. Seaver, Bow.
F. G. Sloan, Albany.
Olin H. Upton, Norway.

Frightful Fate Averted.
"I would have been a cripple for life, from a terrible cut on my knee cap," writes Frank D. Doherty, Kelliker, Me., "without Buckler's Arnica Salve, which soon cured me." "Infallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cures Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, Bolls, Ekin Bruisures. World's best for Piles, Eczema, Chans, Frenzoid's, Nathan Reynolds' of Canton, C. A. Gulliver's, H. J. Reynolds'.

CHARLES MORSE CONFINED IN TOMBS.

United States Court of Appeals Sustains His Conviction.

New York, Oct. 11.—Unless the supreme court of the United States reverses the decision of the President of the United States Interposes, Charles W. Morse, one time "Ice King," eastwise steamship line organizer, banker and capitalist, will serve 15 years at hard labor in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. After having been at liberty under \$120,000 bail since June 17 last he is back in the Tombs prison tonight, in cell No. 712, where he is considering the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals, rendered today, sustaining the judgment of the lower federal court, which found him guilty last November of violating the national banking laws.

There was solace in the decision of the court of appeals today, however, in that only 10 of the 53 indictments on which he was convicted by a jury were sustained, and on the strength of this his counsel, Martin W. Littleton, will immediately carry the case before the United States supreme court on a writ of certiorari. To this end the United States court of appeals granted a 40-days stay of execution late today, and, pending a decision by the supreme court, application will be made to have the prisoner again admitted to bail.

Morse took today's decision calmly, though he was plainly distressed and perhaps surprised. He heard the news in the office of United States Marshal Henkel and was almost immediately taken to the tombs.

Mrs. Morse was with her husband in the marshals office during the entire morning. When word came that the verdict was against him she said:

"All along we had the utmost confidence that a new trial would be granted. The decision today came as a great surprise to us, but my husband is brave and he will continue to struggle for his liberty. Mr. Littleton will remain in charge of his case and will try at once to secure Mr. Morse's release on bail."

When he left the Federal building in custody of an officer of the Tombs he kissed his wife and son and rode down stairs in the elevator. He was not handcuffed. A taxicab was waiting at the door. After posing for photographers he entered the cab and was whisked away to prison.

One of Mr. Morse's keenest regrets in being forced to return to prison is the interruption of the beaver-like struggle to rebuild his fortune. Since his liberation under bail he had been re-elected president of the Metropolitan Steamship Co., a New England corporation, and of the Hudson Navigation Co., operating a line of boats on the Hudson. He is also credited with having discharged the bulk of his debts.

From the two big transportation lines which within the week have elected Mr. Morse as their president, no official statement was forthcoming after today's decision. It is understood that for the time being at least the elections will stand.

New York, Oct. 11.—Fifteen years at hard labor in a Federal prison came one legal stage nearer Charles W. Morse, the former banker and capitalist, today, when the United States circuit court of appeals upheld the lower court in sentencing the banker to such a penalty for misapplying the funds of a national bank. Morse surrendered himself and his attorneys immediately began steps to carry his case to the United States supreme court and to secure a continuation of his bail bond pending further argument.

While the court today did not lighten the sentence which Morse has been striving to annul, his decision was not entirely adverse because it sustained only 10 of the 53 counts on which he was convicted by a jury. This, say his attorneys, will leave a means of approach to the court of last resort and an application for a writ of certiorari to review the case will be made on Oct. 18 in Washington.

"Mr. Morse is deeply disappointed that judgment against him was not reversed," said his lawyer, Martin W. Littleton, today, "but he has faith that it would be when the case is brought before the supreme court of the United States. He is not cast down by the decision and as far as he will be allowed his liberty pending final adjudication of the matter, he will continue to repair his broken fortune and help those whom he is supposed to have injured."

The decision of the circuit judges today was unanimous. To Morse's complaint that 15 years was excessive, in view of the suspension of sentence on Alfred M. Currie, who was indicted with him, the court answers that this is a complaint to be made to the President of the United States in asking clemency.

Mr. Morse was convicted of violat-

ing the national banking laws in applying the funds of the National Bank of North America, of which he was president at the time of the last financial panic. He was charged with making false entries on the bank's books. He was sentenced on Nov. 8, 1908, after a long jury trial. The United States circuit court of appeals in its decision rendered today said:

"We fully realize the consequences to the defendant which must follow an affirmance of this judgment and yet we cannot doubt that he was given a fair trial and the verdict on the 12 counts was amply sustained by the proof. No unprejudiced person can read the record without being convinced that by the defendant's mismanagement the bank (National Bank of North America) bought its own stock and the stock of the Ice Securities Co. and by his procurement the entries in the bank book and in the reports of the comptroller as those transactions were so arranged as to conceal the truth and to record transactions which in reality never took place."

Morse was indicted on March 12, 1908, on his return from Europe. The indictment contained 53 counts, comprising conspiracy to defraud the United States government, the making of false entries and the misapplication of the funds of a national bank.

It was charged that Morse, with others, was engaged in a pool that was manipulating the stock of the American Ice Co. As the result of this pool, United States District Attorney Stimson declared, Morse and his associates became possessors of large blocks of ice stock and finally, getting near the end of their resources, went to the National Bank of North America and secured money to continue the speculation. The government alleged that from time to time \$1,200,000 of the bank's money was used for this purpose. To conceal these transactions, Mr. Stimson said, fictitious loans were made on the bank's books, with the stock really bought with the bank's own money. After his original sentence Morse obtained a writ of error, which brought his case before the circuit court of appeals for review. Arguments on his appeal began last February and did not end until June 17, when the judges reserved decision and admitted the defendant to \$125,000 bail, furnished by 20 of his friends.

On June 17 Morse was released from the Tombs, where he had been confined since October, 1908. Immediately he plunged into business as if a long prison term were not hanging over him and during the past four months his financial rehabilitation was rapid. During that time he is reported to have paid off \$5,000,000 of his \$7,000,000 indebtedness, and to have regained control of a large part of his extensive steamship interests.

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Tobacco-ology

You'd be as uneasy as a fish out of water if you couldn't put your hand on a generous supply of smokes. Might as well have the best, while you're about it. The "Best cigars and tobacco" are not expensive when bought here. We have prices on Cigars and Tobacco that are peculiar to this store. Here are two splendid brands either of which will make the day a day of rest and enjoyment for you. If you smoke "Hope" long cut, put up in neat 1 lb. glass jar; also "Police Flake" put up in pkgs. of one pound. Price per lb. "Hope" 43c.

"Police Flake", 30c.

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MERCHANTS' CARNIVAL WEEK AT PORTLAND

OCT. 18th to 23rd INCLUSIVE.

Reduced Fares on All Railroads. Free Entertainments. Special Values on all kinds of Merchandise. See Particulars in your local papers.

COME

English Cape Walking Gloves.

Made from our own imported leather, one clasp, Prix seam and English thumb. Tan, brown, grey, black and white.

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Scores of styles and shapes. Hundreds of pairs. The greatest and best aggregation of swaggar Footwear to be found East of Boston. But we haven't neglected quality it's in every pair with a—capital Q.

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The Footwear Fitters.

WE INVITE YOU TO
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Everything in the store has been marked
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Merchants' Carnival return tick-
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Strangers visiting Port-
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Will be pleased to make
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choose. We can't serve
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can but we will serve
you better than they will.

Our splendid Fall Clothing
Exposition now on.

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OUTFITTERS TO
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Specialties in Women's Wear.

Suits Coats and Dresses, Millinery, Waists and Muslin
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The most complete stock of Furs in Coats, Sets, Muffs
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Fur Coats from \$25.00 upwards.

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A cordial invitation is extended to you to visit us Mer-
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Satisfaction or Your Money Back.

Magee Ranges.

Mean easy kitchen work, less fuel and satis-
faction assured. Complete line shown here on
the street floor. An order for a Thanksgiving
Turkey and a \$1.50 Cook Book will be given
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Porteous Mitchell & Braun Co.

Portland's Modern Department Store
Right in touch with the markets of New York and
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Our stocks are large, new and correct.
Goods absolutely dependable—no seconds.

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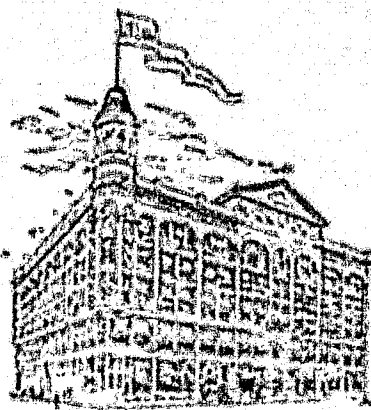
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and Underwear, Linens and Domestic
Furnishings, Books, Stationery,
Jewelry, Combs, Kodaks, Blankets,
Rugs and Curtains.

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Imported and Model Millinery, Exclu-
sive and medium priced Suits and Gar-
ments for Misses and Women, Fine Fur,
Undermuslins, Corsets, Childrens and
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Entire Third Floor devoted to Furni-
ture, Medium and High Grade from the
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Complete Kitchenware Depart-
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elware.

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Congress, Free and Oak Sts., Portland, Me.

LOCAL HISTORY.

Ezra Smith, Esq., Of Hanover and De- scendants.

Incidental Memorandum—By
Leonard B. Chapman.
Number 26.

When Sudbury, Canada, now known
by the name of Bethel, was surveyed
and found to contain 24,278 acres of
land, the easterly, southerly and west-
erly side lines were left straight but
the northerly line was not made par-
allel with the southerly line, but with
an angle about two-thirds over from
the northwesterly to the northeasterly
corner to correspond with the bend in
the Androscoggin River by which the
intervale land the whole length of the
town—a distance of some twelve miles
—fell within the established boundary
lines of the township. Within the
easterly corner lines and upon the
northerly side of the Androscoggin five
lots were located upon the plan, four
of which were numbered as follows:
1, 2, 3, 4, the fifth lot appearing as
half the length of the other four but
twice as wide, nearly opposite or a
little easterly of three islands.

The southerly boundary line of New-
ry, was made straight from the west-
erly end of Bethel to the easterly end
of the town upon the longest part of the es-
tablished northerly line of Bethel, which
left a gore-shaped piece of land lying
between the two towns and the end of which
bordered upon the westerly side line
of the town of Rumford, the westerly
point of the gore resting upon the angle
in the northerly side line of Bethel.

It was not long after the surveys of
these three townships—Bethel, Newry
and Rumford—before the gore-shaped
lot containing about twenty-five hun-
dred acres of land, was discovered,
which seemed to be nobody's child and
was consequently claimed by the Mas-
sachusetts government, and in 1792,
sold to Phineas Howard of Temple,
N. H., who settled upon it, he stopping
a while in Bethel, before going to his
wilderness home. He was accompanied
by his brother, Asa. Both were reared
to shun evil doing, their father being
a church deacon. Asa was a black-
smith and Phineas understood the art
of tanning hides—two important mat-
ters in a newly settled place.

Exactly where the Howards located
I cannot state from data at hand, but
March 2, 1812, a plantation govern-
ment was established, the meeting for
the purpose being held at the residence
of Asa Howard, when Phineas was chosen
moderator, Asa plantation clerk,
Ezra Smith, Stephen Saunders and
Phineas Howard, assessors and Asa
Howard collector. Seven dollars was
voted for Plantation charges.

In the year of 1822, the Plantation
had become so civilized and prosperous
that it was "voted to raise twenty-
seven dollars for schooling to be paid
in wheat, rice and oats or corn."

This may seem strange, viewed from
the present, but Bethel once voted to
receive grain for taxes and to sell it
at auction.

The farming industry of the gore was
for some years, small. In 1820 there
were but seventeen acres of tillage
land under cultivation, fifty-seven acres
of upland mowing, sixty-six acres of
pasturing, nine barns, six horses, eight
oxen, eighteen cows, and there was
produced fifty-three tons upland hay,
fifty-six bushels corn and fifty-eight
bushels potatoes. The locality possessed
water-power for all practical purposes
which was improved as far as the sit-
uation of matters required.

In the "State Report of the Wealth
and Industry of Maine," published in
1827, the magnitude of the water power
is given with the names of those own-
ing it together with kinds and quantity of
manufactures and quantity of produc-
tions.

In 1841 the inhabitants of Howard's
gore felt that in municipal govern-
ment matters they had outgrown a
Plantation form of government and
there was concert of action for a change
to the territory of the Gore and that
of Bethel, lying northerly of the An-
droscoggin, adjoining Rumford Point.

was merged and a State Legislative
act granting a privilege to form a town
organization was approved February
14, 1843, and seven years later the
total population amounted in numbers
to 237 and among the named was

EZRA SMITH, ESQ.

who was elected chairman of the first
Board of Plantation assessors.

Ezra was born (or appeared the first
time on record, in New Market, N. H.)
a son of Wistrey and Mary (Moody)
Smith and was united in marriage with
Maria Bartlett, a descendant of the
fifth generation from Oliver Bartlett,
who appears on record in 1613 at Ips-
wich, Mass. She was born at New
Market, August 21, 1772, (or earlier).

The history of Brunswick states
(1878) that "Ezra Smith
was in trade here between the years of
1794 and 1799 but not meeting with
much success, moved away in 1791."

Oct. 1, 1797 he appears on record as
a "trader" in Brunswick, and in 1809
he was engaged in the same calling at
Topsham, the adjoining town.

In the year of 1800 "Ezra Smith
Esq., was elected an overseer of Bow-
doin College and his name appears as
late as 1811 as serving in that capacity.

To believe that from Topsham he
went "up the river"—the Androscog-
gin river—to Howard's Gore is not an
unreasonable stretch of imagination as
the river passes along the southerly
side of the towns of Topsham, forming
the boundary line between it and
Brunswick, and Ezra Smith of New
Market, Brunswick, Ipswich and How-
ard's Gore and finally the town of Han-
over, located where the names of
Messrs. George E. and H. B. Smith ap-
pear on the Hanover page of the Ox-
ford County Atlas (1890) where two
residences are marked near Rumford
Point he who was elected the first
assessor of Howard's Gore in 1813, and
there as Plantation clerk recording in
a neat round hand the official proceed-
ings of the government with perfect
orthography, thus showing he had re-
ceived school privileges above the
average the benefits of which he im-
parted to his children or he was en-
dowed with inherited abilities which
dropped out in his childhood—was one
and the same person who first saw
the light of day in 1764, according to
his grave stone record, which stands
at Rumford Point that represents he
died Feb. 10, 1846, aged eighty-two
years, and his widow, April 27, 1858.

CHILDREN OF EZRA SMITH.

1—Lucinda M., born Dec. 19, 1794,
became the second wife of Rev. Charles
Pross, resided in Bethel, and died there
Nov. 11, 1859.

2—Saint John, born in Topsham,
January 29, 1799, married May Holmes
of Portland, intention published Sept.
29, 1831; second, Susan P. Hopkins, of
Portland, intention Oct. 12, 1845,
daughter of Hon. James Dean Hopkins;
resided in Portland.

3—Mary Simpson, born Oct. 6, 1801,
married Jan. 1, 1840, Mark P. Emery
of Buxton, resided in Portland.

4—Henry Bartlett, born Nov. 29,
1803, married Mary N. Hoole of Port-
land, intention, Aug. 23, 1830, resided
in Portland.

5—Martha B., born July 9, 1805,
married James Stevens, Jr.; resided in
South Andover.

6—George Earn, born Dec. 11, 1811,
married June 29, 1842, Ann Bartlett,
born July 2, 1813, daughter of Bar-
bour Bartlett Esq., a man of character
and position, politically and otherwise.
They resided "over the river" in Beth-
el, a little below the covered bridge.
George Earn Smith remained in Han-
over upon the homestead.

7—Caroline Elizabeth, born June 25,
1815, married Moses T. Cross of Bethel.
She was his second wife, and they resid-
ed in Bethel.

His first wife was Rebecca Staples,
who was born at Howard's Gore, Aug.
20, 1804, and died Aug. 28, 1844.

Moses T. was a son of Jesse Cross,
who came to Bethel in 1806, and was
a twin with Aaron. Moses T. died
Sept. 19, 1853, aged 76 years. His
mother was named Lydia and was the
seventh child of Capt. Eleazer Twitchell
who erected the "Castle" which was
the first house built on Bethel Hill
and was taken down by Jedediah Bar-
bank, Esq. in 1844.

In 1817, a little more than a year
before the Captain died, by deed of
transfer, he gave Simon Twitchell,
Ephraim Howe, Jesse Cross, Joseph
Twitchell, Eleazer Twitchell, Jr. and
Jacob Klenwood his real estate he had
not transferred, including the "Cas-
tle."

In this way, Moses T. Cross in-
herited a part of the mill property and
lived "under the Mill," caring for his
mill interests, the first part of his
married life, then he engaged in trade
upon the Hill at the northeasterly cor-
ner of Church and Main streets, the
old establishment where he traded
yielding to a destructive fire which was
reported in detail in the Portland Daily
Press of Dec. 11, 1906. The report
makes it appear that \$15,000 worth of
property was destroyed, giving names
of persons who lost. It calls the build-
ing the "Cross block," and owned by
the Moses T. Cross heirs, Mrs. Gilman
D. Dean and Miss Anne Cross of Beth-
el and Ezra Cross of Bethel, N. H., be-
ing three of them. "The night was still
with the mercury at 12 below zero."

A three story building has been
erected upon the site of the ancient
structure.

I am told that Mrs. Caroline Eliza-
beth (Smith) Cross died in Bethel.

(To be Continued.)

The Bed-Rock Of Success
lies in a keen, clear brain, backed by
unfailing will and resistless energy.
Such power comes from the splendid
health that Dr. King's New Life Pills
impart. They vitalize every organ and
build up brain and body. J. A. Harrison,
Lawrence, V. Va., writes: "They are
the best pills I ever used." See at
Faxon, Forsyth's, Nathan Reynolds' or
Faxon, C. A. Gardner's. H. J. Rey-
nolds'.

SAYS ALBERTA LAND IS CHEAP.

Another Visitor Comments On Southern Alberta Oppor- tunities.

In common with the many visitors who came to Lethbridge, Dr. Shields, of Dakota, who is spending a short time in this district remarked that he was delighted at the appearance of the city and district. Mr. Shields has already invested in some extent in Southern Alberta lands and is going to invest some more.

"The Southern Alberta lands are the best thing anywhere," he remarked. Mr. Shields went into Dakota when land was as cheap as it is in some places in Alberta now and at present he states that you can't touch it with less than fifty or sixty dollars an acre and land that will raise wheat like is being raised here, is more to reach even higher figures than that. In Dakota Mr. Shields remarked land was reckoned to be worth twice as many dollars as it will grow bushels of wheat per acre. —Lethbridge, Alberta Daily Herald.

7-14 1 p

He—The major is going to be married again.

She—Why, when his wife died he said that the light of his life had gone out.

He—There's no reason why he shouldn't strike another match, is there?

Expected Back.

Prisoner—Can I speak with the convict Smith for one moment?

Warden—No, he has just left after talking to his. But ask me again in about a week.

KEY WEST HARD HIT BY STORM.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 12.—With the city in the hands of the military authorities who were called on by the mayor for assistance, efforts are being concentrated today on ascertaining the damage wrought by the hurricane which swept the Gulf yesterday. It is estimated that the damage to property in the city and harbor will reach \$2,000,000. No loss of life has been reported in the city, but it is thought the death toll will be heavy along the eastern coast of the peninsula.

Many of the vessels which had been swept from their moorings during the blow yesterday afternoon managed to ride out the storm during the night and limped back to their places this morning but between 60 and 75 boats of all descriptions were wrecked. It is feared a number of lives were lost on these vessels.

In the city whole blocks of frame structures were razed, brick houses also fell before the gale, while the great tobacco factories and warehouses suffered considerable damage. It will probably be several weeks before they will be able to resume operations.

The city jail is filled to overflowing with vandals captured by the military and police during the night. Thieves began operations as soon as the fury of the storm had abated, the wrecking of the electric light plant having plunged the city into darkness. The mayor immediately proclaimed martial law. The Key West guards were called out and patrolled the streets during the night. The United States government also has been called on for assistance in the storm swept territory.

Hundreds are homeless today and are being cared for in the churches, schools and other roomy structures which escaped the fury of the storm. Nations are being distributed by the city authorities and it is expected help will arrive during the day from the state.

BABY SHOW AT MEXICO BAPTIST BAZAAR.

The ladies of the Mexico Baptist church will hold their annual fair Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, Oct. 19th and 20th, in Mechanics' Hall, Main street, and plans have been made to make it the most successful fair ever given. Competent committees have charge of the various departments, which include the usual booths for the sale of fancy work, food, candy, aprons, ice cream, also a fish pond and a very unique variety booth. Many pretty and novel ideas will be carried out in the decorations. There will also be a booth where light refreshments will be served, and suitable entertainment has been provided for. The feature of the fair is to be a baby show the second afternoon, Thursday, and three competent judges have been selected. A very successful and pleasant bazaar is anticipated.

STATE OF OREGON, County of Clatsop, ss. I, J. A. GILSON, County Clerk, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears on the records of said county.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county at Astoria, Oregon, this 12th day of October, 1909.

J. A. GILSON, County Clerk.

W. J. GILSON, Attorney at Law.

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Appointment of Session Committee.

Address: Transient and Permanent Forces in Religious Life: Institutional, Rev. M. C. Ward.

P. M.

Address: Permanent Elements of Personal Religious Experience, Rev. C. H. Temple.

Open Forum.

Registration of delegates.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Song Service.

Address: Universal Brotherhood and Church Extension, Rev. H. H. Hoyt, State Supt.

Holy Communion.

Rev. W. E. Gaskin.

THURSDAY A. M.

Conference.

Led by Rev. Hannah J. Powell.

Business:

Reading of minutes.

Annual report, The Secretary.

Annual report of Treasurer.

Report of Parishes.

Report of Committee.

Election of Officers.

Discussion of Association Plans and Work.

Reception of invitations for next meeting.

Address: God's Will and Man's Ways, Rev. G. W. Sias.

THURSDAY P. M.

Address: Our Women.

Parting Conference.

The Dixfield parish welcomes all and will provide lodging and breakfast; other meals will be served at usual rates.

The Grand Trunk Railway will sell round trip tickets at special rates from Lewiston and way points also from Berlin, N. H. and way points to Mechanic Falls.

The Maine Central R. R. will sell special tickets over Bangor Division and connections.

Apply at once for entertainment to Rev. W. E. Gaskin, Dixfield.

A HOME OF PALMS AND FLOWERS



I Suffered with Kidney Trouble.
Mr. Robert H. Norris, 600 East 11th St., East Oakland, Cal., writes: "We have never had any other medicine but Peruna in our home since we have been married."
"I suffered with kidney and bladder trouble, but two months' treatment with Peruna made me a well and strong man."
"My wife felt weak and was easily tired and was also troubled with various pains, but since she took Peruna she is well and strong."
"We are both very grateful to you and gladly do we give this unsolicited testimonial, feeling that it is the least we can do in return for what Peruna has done for us."

Cataract Entirely Relieved.
Mr. Ira Hennessey, Fairfield, Freestone Co., Texas, writes: "I am completely cured of all symptoms of cataract."
"I can truly say that Peruna is the best medicine I ever saw. I will always recommend Peruna to all my friends, for the cataract."

Cataract of Head.
Mr. C. H. Haddock, Antwerp, Ohio, writes: "My daughter Alice, after taking three bottles of your Peruna, is cured of cataract of the head of two years' standing. We recommend Peruna to anybody who has cataract."

Peruna is manufactured by the Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio.

SHOEMAKER IS A RED HILL FARMER.

(Continued from Page One.)

other residents of the Red Hill district frequently go that way to the Falls, although the road is not so good as via the Center.

Mr. Colcord bought the farm from Daniel Silver, or his heirs, about sixteen years ago. Previous to that, for eighteen years, or from boyhood, Mr. Colcord had been an employee in a shoe factory. His knowledge of farming was limited, but he determined to become something more in life than an employee in a shoe factory, and began to study the problem of land culture, and made the venture. He has been successful, and has a fine farm, well stocked, and under a high state of cultivation. Of course it was not all an smooth sailing, and did not come as easy as making a pair of shoes, but with intelligent application, and a will to progress to learn from his neighbors, who had cultivated the land in that section for years, he conquered all difficulties, and is today one of the many successful farmers in the town of Rumford. He makes a general business of it, raising crops of all kinds suited to the climate and soil.

Mr. Colcord is a man of public spirit, and interested in town affairs and the political welfare of the State.

The Red Hill district is not now what it was in former times. It once boasted a large number of residents, and farmers who raised the best stock in the county. The road that comes onto the boulevard by Jeddah E. Hall's farm was once a public thoroughfare, and led to farms on the hill that have long since been abandoned. The road is not now possible for teams, although it has never been discontinued as a public road, save by failure of the public to use it for many years. "Ja" passed is not far from the road, about a mile up the hill.

In the early history of the town Red Hill was a famous place. There seems some dispute as to the origin of the name. At this time of year the blueberry bushes on the side of Red Hill are so red that the stranger concludes that the hill must have derived its name from that feature, but upon inquiry he finds that Red Hill is on the opposite side of the road and then he told several reasons for the hill's having the name. There is a story that has some element of romance in it to the effect that years ago a farmer lived on the hill who had a family of daughters who all possessed beauty. These girls were tall, and as they lived near the highest point of land the hill was named to be called after the name of the family, but the red heads of the several girls were so prominent that the hill finally came to be known as the hill where the red headed girls lived.

and soon was shortened to Red Hill, which it is and will be, until otherwise legally designated. John H. Martin, the oldest citizen of Rumford, who was brought up in that part of the town, says there is no truth in the story. There was a family living there once in which there was a red haired girl, whose beauty was the wonder of the surrounding country boys, but the girl was "Red Hill" long before that. Mr. Martin who is good authority on red matters, says the hill derived its name from the exceptionally fine and bluish red sumac berries that grow in large numbers on the hill. There are some noticeably red and very backward sumac berries on the trees there.

Many years ago, Daniel Silver, the original owner of the Colcord farm, had a feeble minded son that disappeared one day and was never again heard of. The circumstance was recalled many years back when it was reported the human bones had been found on the farm, buried under the barn. The matter was investigated, but found to be without foundation. The facts of Mr. Martin tells them are as follows: Mr. Silver went out in the pasture to repair fences. Not long after, he followed Mr. Silver upon returning, finding the boy missing, and he did not see him. If he had disappeared from the earth completely he could not have left less tracks than he did. Not the slightest track of him has ever been found. It is supposed that he met death in some way, and when the report was made of the finding of bones, it was suggested that the bones had been killed and buried there. Mr. Martin says there was not a bit of man on the hill then. Daniel Silver and the effort to cast suspicion upon him was a failure and could not have been warranted. The story was derived of a lad leaving Norway, and arriving all over the world for 60 years and returning at the age of 80 to a town, where he had been cast off among the dead all that time. In fact, no man to remember him, and he was two to remember having heard of the disappearance, suggests the possibility of something of that nature being possible in this case.

Money Comes In Bunches.

to A. A. Fishbein, of Tremont, N. H. writes: "My reason for writing to you is for a long time I suffered from constipation, torpid liver, constipation, nervousness, and general debility."

"I couldn't sleep, had no appetite, my ambition, grew weaker every day in spite of all medical treatment. I used Electric Bitters. Took one glass red hair, and as they lived near the highest point of land the hill was named to be called after the name of the family, but the red heads of the several girls were so prominent that the hill finally came to be known as the hill where the red headed girls lived."

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ATTRACTIVE

NEW FALL STYLES

Women should read every word of this for it contains news of great interest.

STYLE, QUALITY AND PRICE ARE THE KEYNOTES.

SUIT AND COAT DEPARTMENT.

This department is now filled with the most attractive and pleasing assortment selected from the leading fashion centers.

Suits and Coats.

With distinction and extra values, there is that style to them that makes them attractive—yet not extreme. And every one of them looks to be worth far more than the prices at which you may choose them.

SUITS—Herringbone weaves, 32 inch, unlined coat, with Venetian lined back and around pockets trimmed with stripes and jet buttons; a good skin with panel front and knee pleating. Colors, black, smoke and blue, very desirable set, only \$12.00.

SUITS—Venetian dark, smoke, navy, black and green, unlined cut, trimmed with jet buttons and jet buttons; a good skin with panel front and knee pleating, giving the skirt a very desirable style, this set only \$12.50.

SUITS—Scraped weaves, 32 inch, unlined coat and trousers with fancy silk lined back and jet buttons; a good skin with panel front and knee pleating, giving the skirt a very desirable style, this set only \$12.50.

SUITS—Broadcloth function lines and good workmanship give this suit a distinct, sharp, smart appearance. One quality, smoke, unlined with wide stitched bands front and back; skirt with double knee pleats with side pleating; a striking set for \$12.00.

SUITS—1st of Broadcloth, new mounted, don't fail to see this suit, made in such a smart, smart and black, with grey skirt; skirt, smoke, black, the lines are absolutely correct, which add grace to the figure when with the simple, simple lines, with side pleating below, a desirable set, \$12.00.

SUITS—Herringbone weaves, 32 inch, unlined coat with two quality sets; the top, handsewn, trimmed on sides and front seams below hips with side band and jet buttons; skirt with double knee pleats with side pleating, a striking set for \$12.00.

Coats.

BLACK BROADCLOTH COATS—Yen length, lined throughout with satin, velvet collar trimmed with